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Thai Political Protests Turn Deadly



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BLOOD IN THE STREETS: Thai riot police clash with anti-government protesters who had besieged the Parliament in Bangkok on Tuesday. One woman died and more than 400 people were injured in the worst political violence Thailand has seen in 16 years. ♦ **Ongoing unrest:** Protests lead to fears of coup | **Page 8**

\$2T in Retirement Funds Lost

Nest eggs have taken a beating amid U.S. financial crisis

WASHINGTON | Americans' retirement plans have lost as much as \$2 trillion in the past 15 months — about 20 percent of their value — Congress' top budget analyst estimated Tuesday as lawmakers began investigating how turmoil in the financial industry is whittling away workers' nest eggs.

The upheaval that has engulfed financial firms and sent the stock market plummeting is also devastating people's savings, forcing

families to hold off on major purchases and even delay retirement, Peter Orszag, the head of the Congressional Budget Office, told the House Education and Labor Committee.

As Congress investigates the causes and effects of the meltdown, the panel pressed economists and other analysts on how the housing, credit and other financial troubles have battered pensions and other retirement funds, which are among the most common

forms of savings in the United States.

More than half the people surveyed in an Associated Press-GfK poll taken Sept. 27-30 said they worry they will have to work longer because the value of their retirement savings has declined.

Orszag said public and private pension funds and employees' private retirement savings accounts — like 401(k)s — lost about 10 percent between the middle of 2007 and the middle of this year, and lost another 10 percent just in the past three months. (AP)



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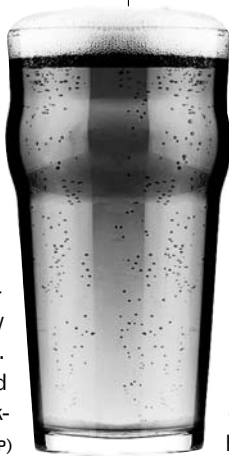
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That's 'Jury of Your Peers' — Not 'Beers'

Curtis Lemons was supposed to report for jury duty in a drunken-driving case. Instead, according to authorities, the 50-year-old Cape Girardeau, Mo., man skipped jury duty so he could drink himself. Lemons received a summons to appear as a prospective juror in the case. When he didn't show up on Monday, associate Circuit Judge Scott Thomson instructed officers to bring Lemons to the courthouse. Deputies say they detected a strong odor of alcohol on him. Lemons was held in custody while the DWI trial went on. Authorities say Lemons told the judge he had been drinking rum in the morning. (AP)



NUDITY

Stick It to the Man

Police have apprehended a Western man who went skinny-dipping in a moat ringing the Imperial Palace in a busy Tokyo business district, attracting a huge crowd, officials said Tuesday. The naked middle-aged man jumped into the moat, then threw rocks and splashed water at two policemen who chased him in a rowing boat, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police official. Local TV footage showed the man swimming around the moat as the police chased him with a long stick. He was in the water for about an hour. He eventually got out of the water and climbed a stone wall only to fall into the hands of police officers who were waiting for him. (AP)



ALEXANDRA BEIER/AP

GAME SHOWS

Suck It, Trebek

This man is a German TV host who is respected in his home country. He hosts a game show called "Wetten Das ...?" (which translates roughly as "Wanna Bet?"), and he has already been dipped in a giant pot of mustard for losing a bet with a contestant. So, the next time you decry American television and point to "The Moment of Truth" as the ultimate in depravity as entertainment, we have just eight words for you: "Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?" (EXPRESS)

POLITICAL INTRIGUE

But His Wife Liked It

Romanian Education Minister Cristian Adomnitei was fired Tuesday after he used a government helicopter to make

it to his wedding on time. Adomnitei and another minister had attended a government meeting in Bucharest on Saturday, and then took the helicopter 300 miles to Iasi, where Adomnitei was getting married. Using govern-

ment property for personal reasons is forbidden in Romania. Adomnitei also has been criticized while serving as education minister for a series of gaffes, including speaking Romanian incorrectly. (AP)

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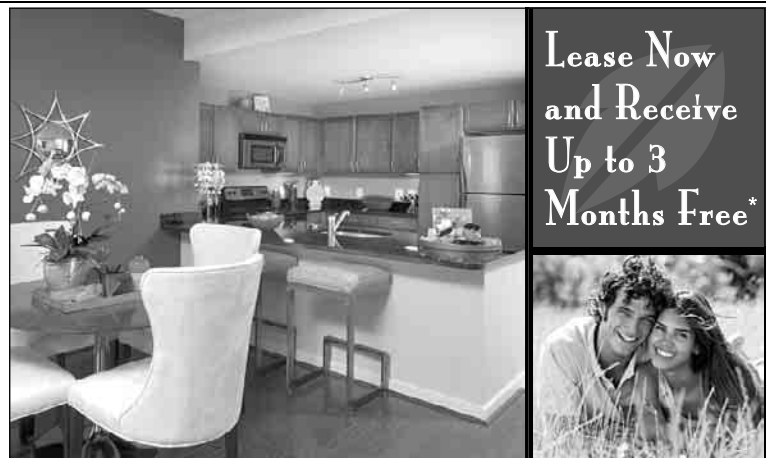
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GYM MINUTES: Get moving: Exercise guidelines released Tuesday by the Health and Human Services Department set a minimum sweat allotment for good health. For most adults, that's 2½ hours a week. Children and teens need more — brisk activities for at least an hour per day.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Battleground: Florida

Sarah Palin has drawn big and revved-up crowds this week in Florida's most Republican bastions, such as Clearwater and Pensacola. But the latest voter registration numbers from the state show how daunting the Sunshine State may be for her and John McCain outside the friendly environs of her events.

When The Washington Post looked at new voter registrations across the



Obama

country in Monday's paper, partisan breakdowns were not yet available for the roughly 200,000 new Florida voters who signed up in September. Now the data are available — and that, along with detailed demographic data, helps lay bare why Florida is suddenly looking competitive for Sen. Barack Obama.

As of Sept. 30, there were about 800,000 new voters added to the rolls this year in Florida, down slightly from the 1 million new voters added in 2004, when the Republicans launched a major registration effort to sign up evangelical Christians. But of those new registrants, Democrats had gained 415,580 people this year as of Sept. 1, while Republicans gained just 169,841. ALEC MACGILLIS

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For extended analysis and up-to-the-minute updates from the campaign trail, visit blog.washingtonpost.com/the-trail

Judge Orders Release From Gitmo

Chinese Muslims may be freed after nearly 7 years in detention

WASHINGTON | A federal judge ordered the Bush administration Tuesday to free immediately 17 Chinese Muslims from Guantanamo Bay into the United States, a dramatic ruling that could set the course for releasing dozens of other prisoners from the U.S. naval facility in Cuba.

The Bush administration crit-

icized the decision as a threat to national security and quickly moved to block the decision in federal appeals court. "Today's ruling presents serious national security and separation of powers concerns and raises unprecedented legal issues," said Justice Department spokesman Brian Roehrkasse.

In a stern rebuke of the government, U.S. District Judge Ricardo M. Urbina said it would be wrong to continue holding the detainees since they no longer are considered enemy combatants. Members of the

ethnic group known as Uighurs, the men have been in custody for almost seven years.

Over the objections of government lawyers who continued to cast the Uighurs as possible terror threats, Urbina ordered them to be released, in Washington, by Friday. It was the first court-ordered release of Guantanamo detainees since the prison camp opened in 2002.

"Because the Constitution prohibits indefinite detentions without cause, the continued detention is unlawful," Urbina said, prompt-

ing cheers and applause from local Uighur residents and human rights activists packed into the U.S. District courtroom.

Urbina also ordered a hearing next week to decide where the Uighurs should be settled permanently. Until then, members of the Uighur community in the Washington area agreed to sponsor and help care for them.

"I think the moment has arrived for the court to shine the light of constitutionality on the reasons for the detention," he said. HOPE YEN (AP)

ATLANTIC OCEAN | SUBWAY TO THE SEA



FROM RAIL TO REEF: An old New York City subway car is dropped from a barge into the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday off the coast of Delaware. The subway cars will eventually form an artificial reef that will be a habitat for sea creatures.

Divers Explore Ship That Sank In Nov. of 1898

BOSTON | Five Massachusetts men became the first divers to reach the wreck of a 19th-century steamship that sank in one of the most destructive storms in New England history, and say they saw an array of artifacts like dishes and mugs, but no human remains.

The Portland, known as the "Titanic of New England," sank off the Massachusetts coast Nov. 26, 1898, after it sailed from Boston, taking more than 190 people with it. The dives to the ship — 460 feet below ocean surface — tested the divers' limits. They could spend only 10 to 15 minutes exploring the wreckage site before returning to the surface. (AP)

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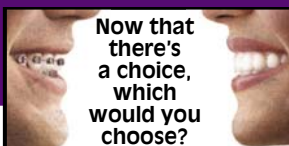
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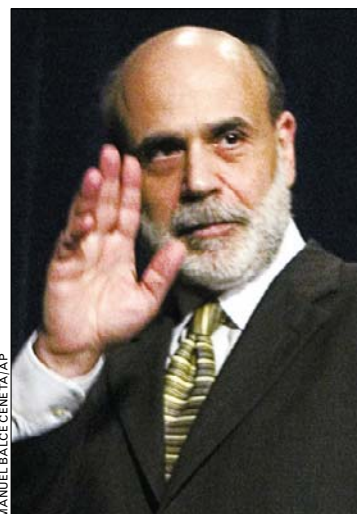
Fed invokes emergency power, begins lending money to businesses

WASHINGTON | Frantically trying to stop the bleeding on Wall Street, the Federal Reserve took a first-time step Tuesday to get cash directly to businesses and hinted that interest rates could come down soon. Stocks continued their free fall anyway and hit new five-year lows.

The central bank invoked emergency powers to lend money to companies outside the financial sector and buy up mounds of commercial paper, the short-term debt that firms use to pay for everyday expenses like salaries and supplies.

The Fed, which has loaned money only to banks before, made the move as the gravest financial crisis in decades wore on and concern spread around the world.

In a speech to the National Association for Business Economics, Fed-



Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said the economy may be in bad shape for a while.

eral Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke delivered a strong signal interest rates may need to be cut. And he warned the country could be stuck in the economic doldrums for some time.

"The outlook for economic growth has worsened," Bernanke said. "The heightened financial tur-

moil that we have experienced of late may well lengthen the period of weak economic performance."

The gloomy assessment appeared to open the door wider to an interest rate cut on or before the Fed convenes again Oct. 28. The Fed's key interest rate now stands at 2 percent.

Wall Street turned its back. The Dow Jones industrials lost 508 points, more than 5 percent, to close at 9,447, the lowest since Sept. 30, 2003. The Standard & Poor's 500, a broader stock index, closed below 1,000 for the first time since that same day.

President Bush again sought to strike a reassuring tone and said the nation would make it through tough times.

"Have faith; this economy is going to recover over time," the president said in a speech in Virginia. "I wish I could snap my fingers and make what happened stop. But that's not the way it works."

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Documents: AIG Execs Hid Losses

Lawmakers berate leaders of insurer that needed a federal loan

WASHINGTON | Executives at American International Group Inc. hid the full range of its risky financial products from auditors as losses mounted, according to documents released Tuesday by a congressional panel examining the chain of events that forced the government to bail out the conglomerate.

The panel sharply criticized AIG's former top executives, who cast blame on each other.

"You have cost my constituents and the taxpayers of this country \$85 billion and run into the ground one of the most respected insurance companies in the history of our country," said Rep. Carolyn



Martin Sullivan, center, former CEO of Insurer AIG, waits to testify on Tuesday before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee on Capitol Hill.

Maloney, D-N.Y.

AIG, crippled by huge losses linked to mortgage defaults, was forced last month to accept an \$85 billion government loan.

House Oversight Committee Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., unveiled documents showing AIG executives hid the extent of the firm's risky financial products from auditors as losses mounted.

Federal regulators at the Office of Thrift Supervision warned in March that "corporate oversight of AIG Financial Products ... lack critical elements of independence." At the same time, Pricewaterhouse Cooper confidentially warned the company that the "root cause" of its mounting problems was denying internal overseers in charge of limiting AIG's exposure access to what was going on in its highly leveraged

financial products branch.

Three former AIG executives were summoned to appear before the hearing. One of them, Maurice "Hank" Greenberg — who ran AIG for 38 years until 2005 — canceled his appearance, citing illness, but submitted testimony. In it, he blamed the company's financial woes on his successors, former CEOs Martin Sullivan and Robert Willumstad.

Sullivan and Willumstad, in turn, cast much of the blame on accounting rules that forced AIG to take tens of billions of dollars in losses stemming from exposure to toxic mortgage-related securities.

Lawmakers upbraided Sullivan, who ran the firm from 2005 until June of this year, for urging AIG's board of directors to waive pay guidelines to win a \$5 million bonus for 2007 — even as the company lost \$5 billion in the fourth quarter. Sullivan countered that he was mainly concerned with helping other senior executives. ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)

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World



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES: Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin has been photographed shirtless on a fishing trip and tracking a tiger through the Siberian forest. But on Tuesday he made his debut as a judo master, presenting the DVD "Let's Learn Judo With Vladimir Putin."

In Brief



BINOD JOSHI/AP

Matani Shakya, 3, was appointed a living goddess in Nepal on Tuesday.

KATMANDU, NEPAL Priests Appoint 3-Year-Old Living Goddess in Capital

Hindu and Buddhist priests appointed a 3-year-old girl a living goddess in Nepal on Tuesday. Matani Shakya received approval from the priests and President Ram Baran Yadav in a centuries-old tradition with deep ties to Nepal's monarchy, which was abolished in May. Shakya was carried from her parents' home to an ancient temple in Katmandu, where she will live until she reaches puberty and loses her divine status. (AP)

CARACAS, VENEZUELA Venezuela Dismisses News Media Freedom Concerns

Venezuela on Tuesday dismissed concerns by international press freedom groups that private news media in the country are facing harassment and intimidation. The Information Ministry said in a statement that Venezuelan newspaper owners falsely claimed there have been setbacks to free speech, during an Inter American Press Association meeting in Madrid this week. The ministry called the allegations "media terrorism against Venezuela." (AP)

NAIROBI, KENYA Kenya Deports American Author of Book on Obama

The American author of a book accusing Barack Obama of being unfit for the U.S. presidency was kicked out of Kenya on Tuesday. The deportation of Jerome Corsi came just hours before he was to launch his book, "The Obama Nation: Leftist Politics and the Cult of Personality." Corsi was detained at immigration headquarters in Nairobi for not having a work permit before being ordered to leave Kenya. (AP)

Iceland Is on Brink of Bankruptcy

Government enacts emergency measures as currency loses value

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND | This volcanic island near the Arctic Circle is on the brink of becoming the first "national bankruptcy" of the global financial meltdown.

Home to just 320,000 people in a territory the size of Kentucky, Iceland has formidable international reach because of an outsized banking sector that set out with Viking confidence to conquer swaths of the British economy — from fashion retailers to top soccer teams.

The strategy gave Icelanders one of the world's highest per capita incomes. But now they are watching helplessly as their economy implodes — their currency losing almost half its value, and their heavily exposed banks collapsing under the weight of debts incurred by lending in the boom times.

"Everything is closed. We couldn't sell our stock or take money from the bank," said Johann Sigurdsson as he left a branch of Landsbanki in downtown Reykjavik.

The government had earlier announced it had nationalized the



Iceland's prime minister, Geir H. Haarde, speaks to journalists Tuesday, after Iceland said it nationalized its Landsbanki bank.

bank under emergency laws enacted to deal with the crisis.

"We have been forced to take decisive action to save the country," said Prime Minister Geir H. Haarde.

A full-blown collapse of Iceland's financial system would send shock waves across Europe, given the heavy

investment by Icelandic banks and companies across Europe.

Thousands of Britons have accounts with Icesave, the online arm of Landsbanki that regu-

lators said was likely to file for bankruptcy after it stopped permitting customers to withdraw money from their accounts Tuesday.

JANE WARDELL (AP)

All together now: The 27 European Union nations pledged anew to coordinate their response to the economic crisis. | Today's D Section or washingtonpost.com.

Nobel Prize in Physics Awarded to 3

2 Japanese scientists, American honored for theories on particles

Two Japanese scientists and an American won the 2008 Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday for theoretical advances that help explain the behavior of the smallest particles of matter.

The American, Yoichiro Nambu, 87, of the Enrico Fermi Institute at the University of Chicago, won half the \$1.4 million prize for mathematical work he did nearly a half-century ago.

"I had almost given up" on getting the Nobel, Nambu said.

Makoto Kobayashi and Toshihide Maskawa of Japan shared the other half for a 1972 theory that



Reporters on Tuesday interview Japanese scientist Makoto Kobayashi, who won the Nobel Prize in physics along with another Japanese scientist and an American.

forecast the later discovery of a new family of subatomic particles.

The insights of the three scientists "give us a deeper understanding of what happens far inside the tiniest building blocks of matter," said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which presents the

physics award.

Or, as physicist Phil Schewe, a spokesman for the American Institute of Physics, put it: "Nature works in strange ways, and these three physicists helped to explain that strangeness in an ingenious way."

MALCOLM RITTER (AP)

Iraqi Diplomat: U.S. Deal Needs Bold Decisions

BAGHDAD | The Iraqi foreign minister said Tuesday that "bold political decisions" will be required to resolve the major issue standing in the way of a deal allowing American troops to remain there next year — who would try U.S. troops accused of crimes.

Neighboring Iran stepped up pressure against the proposed agreement, with President Mahmoud Ahmedinejad telling a visiting Iraqi official that Iraq had "a duty" to resist the Americans.

Negotiators have been working to hammer out a deal governing the operations of U.S. forces in Iraq after the current U.N. mandate expires at the end of the year. (AP)

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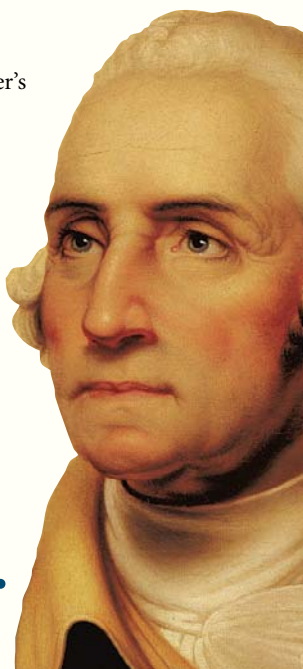
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World

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Thai anti-government protesters flee after police fired tear gas in front of the Parliament building in Bangkok on Tuesday.

Clashes Erupt in Thailand

Police battle protesters outside Parliament; 1 killed, 400 injured

BANGKOK, THAILAND | Thailand suffered its worst political violence in more than 16 years as police battled protesters who besieged the Parliament Tuesday in their struggle to change the country's system of democracy. One woman died, and more than 400 people were injured.

The army moved into the streets

of the capital, Bangkok, while most of the protesters eventually left the area around Parliament and regrouped on the grounds of the prime minister's office, which they have occupied since Aug. 26.

The violence heightened the political uncertainty that has bedeviled Thailand since early 2006, when large protests called for then-prime minister Thaksin Shinawatra to step down for alleged corruption and abuse of power.

A September 2006 coup ousted

Thaksin, but his political allies were restored to power by a December 2007 election, deepening the split between his rural majority supporters and urban-based opponents. The problems remained when Somchai Wongsawat, Thaksin's brother-in-law, became prime minister.

The protesters' rage over what they see as an effort to reinstall Thaksin by stealth leads some to suspect that they are pushing for another possible coup to oust the government. **GRANT PECK (AP)**

Maldives Holds 1st Democratic Vote

Election pits Asia's longest-serving ruler vs. many opponents

MALE, MALDIVES | To supporters, President Mamoun Abdul Gayoom is a hero who turned a poor nation of 1,190 coral islands into a tourist paradise and the economic success story of South Asia.

Detractors accuse him of ruling the Maldives as a dictator, violently suppressing dissent and amassing wealth for his friends and family.

On Wednesday, Asia's longest-serving ruler will face his first



→ Path to free elections:

President Mamoun Abdul Gayoom, who took power in 1978, began a government reform program in 2004 in the face of street protests and growing international pressure. A new constitution creating term limits was ratified in August, clearing the way for Wednesday's vote. **(AP)**

democratic election, challenged by a crowded field of opponents who say it is time for a change.

The elected president will also confront a growing heroin problem, increasing fundamentalism in the Sunni Muslim nation and the threat of rising sea levels.

Gayoom's two main challengers are opposition leader Mohamed Nasheed and former Attorney-General Hassan Saeed.

There is little difference between the candidates' platforms, however, which promise better health care and increased development for poorer islands. **RAVI NESSMAN (AP)**

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Money

Industry: No Cold Medicine for Kids

Drug makers issue a voluntary warning for kids younger than 4

WASHINGTON | Children under 4 should not be given over-the-counter cough and cold remedies, drug companies said Tuesday in a concession to pediatricians who doubt the drugs do much good and worry about risks.

The voluntary change in advice to parents comes less than a week after federal health officials said they also saw little evidence that the drugs work. But government officials were afraid that taking the medicines off store shelves might prompt parents to give their children adult medicines.

The drug makers said they will also add a warning that parents should not give antihistamines to children to make them sleepy. These are allergy-relief medications often found in medicines that combine several ingredients to treat a variety of symptoms.

The new measures “reflect industry’s overall commitment to the continued safe and appropriate use of children’s oral OTC cough and



Drug companies have agreed to add a warning to parents on cold medicines.

cold medicines,” Linda Suydam, president of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, said in announcing the changes.

“We are doing this voluntarily out of an abundance of caution,” she added. The new instructions will appear on products distributed for the coming cold season.

Problems with OTC cough and cold medicines send about 7,000 children to emergency rooms each year, with symptoms including hives, drowsiness and unsteady walking. RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR (AP)

Google Adds Sobriety Test to Gmail Service

SEATTLE | Here’s the scenario: It’s Friday night, and what began as an innocent happy-hour margarita morphed into a few pitchers.

Bidding friends adieu, you jump in a cab, head home and decide a quick e-mail check is in order. And there it is: a message from your ex. Or your boss. Or that friend you’re secretly mad at.

If you’re the kind of person who types tipsy and regrets it in the morning, Google’s “Mail Goggles” — a new test-phase feature in Gmail — might save you some angst.

The Goggles can kick in late at night. The feature requires you to

solve a few easy math problems in short order before hitting “send.” If your logical thinking skills are intact, Google is betting you’re sober enough to understand the repercussions of your e-mail. If you can’t multiply two times five, you’ll probably thank Google in the morning.

You can also set up Mail Goggles to protect you from yourself at other vulnerable times — before your morning coffee, for example, or right after “Grey’s Anatomy.”

The feature’s name is derived from the slang term “beer goggles,” for the curious effect of alcohol on one’s mating habits. (AP)

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CFSA Reform Deal Signed

D.C.'s child welfare agency to reduce case backlog by year's end

A court agreement signed by the District's child welfare agency will help continue reforms and rebuild the damage suffered in one of the agency's most tumultuous years yet, city officials said Tuesday.

Mayor Adrian M. Fenty said the agreement "reflects hard work and constructive effort by both the District and Children's Rights Inc.," a national advocacy group that brought a motion of contempt last summer against Fenty, a Democrat, and the city's Child and Family Services Agency.

"The protection of the District's

A DIFFICULT YEAR

The agency was in the middle of two high-profile cases involving deaths of children this year:

→ In January, authorities found the bodies of four dead girls in their mother's home.

→ Last week, Maryland officials found the bodies of two girls in the freezer of a woman who said she had adopted the children from the District.

children is extremely important, and my administration is committed to stabilizing the child welfare agency and hastening reform efforts," Fenty said, adding that the agreement "will allow us to further advance our efforts to

strengthen the Child and Family Services Agency." Fenty formally announced the agreement, which was signed Monday, during a news conference Tuesday.

According to the agreement, the Child and Family Services Agency must reduce its swelling backlog of investigations open longer than 30 days, move dozens of children toward adoption and find replacements for this year's exodus of social workers.

By Oct. 15, the agency also must hire the Public Catalyst Group, the consultants credited with reforming the New Jersey child welfare system, under the stipulation order signed by U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan.

PETULA DVORAK (THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON | YUMMY YOM KIPPUR



FAMILY TRADITION: Aviva Kempner, left, and her niece Piera work in her Northwest kitchen Tuesday adding sour cream to a pan of onions for a dish that will break the fast when the sun goes down on the upcoming Yom Kippur holiday. This is her mother's recipe and she is passing it along to her niece.

Rosenbaum Responder Sues D.C.

Man punished for poor aid work in beating case claims discrimination

WASHINGTON | A D.C. firefighter disciplined in the botched response to the beating death of a veteran New York Times reporter is suing the city.

Firefighter Frelimo Simba claims he was harshly punished in part because he is black, according to documents filed in federal court.

Simba is seeking \$3.6 million in damages in the suit, which also makes claims of a hostile work environment.

David Rosenbaum was beaten with a pipe during a mugging near his home in January 2006, just days after the longtime reporter in the Times' Washington bureau had retired.

A city report found that emergency workers initially believed Rosenbaum was drunk and didn't try to determine whether he was injured. (AP)

The Lotteries

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Travel



PHARAOH'S ENCORE: An exhibit showcasing items buried in the Egyptian tomb of King Tut is back in the United States. "Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs" is at the Dallas Museum of Art through May 17.

Chill Out in Orlando

A European-style ice bar serves drinks in a cool environment

ACTIVITIES | At ICEBAR Orlando, patrons don't need to order drinks on the rocks.

"You have a vodka IN the rocks," said co-owner Patz Turner.

Make a reservation, pay a \$35 cover charge, don an insulated cape and gloves, and you can have a vodka drink in a 27-degree room. There, the couches, chairs, walls, glasses, bar and even the fireplace are made of ice. Lights alternately bathe the room in subtle colors, and the drinks are served by waitresses dressed in stylish all-white snow suits and Russian-style fur hats.



A bartender pours vodka drinks for guests inside ICEBAR Orlando, which allows patrons to spend up to 45 minutes in an ice-covered room chilled to 27 degrees.

The bar is touted as one of the first permanent ones of its kind in the United States. Ice bars are popular in Northern Europe.

Turner said she reluctantly went to an ice bar in Sweden several years ago, but enjoyed the experience and began planning a similar venue.

"Orlando has all kinds of adventures," Turner said. "This is an adventure into the Arctic."

Ohio artist Aaron Costic did the sculpting, based on Turner's vision. "It's a fantasy, created in my mind, of things frozen in time," Turner said.

But the bar's staff is careful that those frozen in time don't include the patrons or the staff. Visits are limited to 45 minutes, and many warm drinks are available. MARK WANGRIN (AP)

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Travel

Chihuly's Homecoming

Glass artist displays new works at his alma mater in Rhode Island

ATTRACTIONS | In paint-encrusted boots and his trademark eye patch, renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly showed off the colorful, swirling designs that are part of a new \$34 million expansion at the museum of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

The Chihuly installation is in the special exhibition gallery of the RISD's new Chace Center.



Glass artist Dale Chihuly shows off one of his new pieces, "Mille Fiore."

The exhibit opened to the public Sept. 27 and runs through Jan. 4.

It marks a homecoming of sorts for Chihuly, who studied and taught

at the RISD — one of the nation's most prestigious art schools — and whose intricate installations have appeared everywhere from Jerusalem to Dubai. Now 67, Chihuly said he always wanted to show here.

"I'm kind of glad, actually, that it took this long," he said.

The Chace Center exhibit includes familiar Chihuly stylistic flourishes and some newer pieces. One piece, called "Mille Fiore," or "thousand flowers" in Italian, features a central chandelier crawling with gray, snakelike glass forms.

HILARY RUSS (AP)

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Cars

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The percentage drop in sales, for Daimler AG's Mercedes-Benz brand in September, although the company booked a 4 percent gain in car sales for the first nine months of 2008. Daimler sold 110,700 Mercedes-Benz brand cars worldwide in September.

An Electric Auto Show

The Paris Motor Show shows off plenty of hybrids, plug-in cars

CHARGED | Either Renault Executive Vice Chairman Patrick Pelata had too much champagne, or he knows something we don't.

At the Paris Motor Show on Thursday, Pelata announced that the French carmaker would build a pure electric version of the Fluence, a mid-size sedan, and sell as many as 40,000 in 2011. "But we could double that," in the following year, Pelata said.

Such sales volumes could make Renault the world's largest producer of electric road vehicles — far outpacing, for instance, the production numbers proposed for General Motors Corp.'s much-vaunted Volt, due out in 2010. GM is planning to make 10,000 a year to start.



Mercedes-Benz unveiled a luxury hybrid production model, complete with a lithium battery, at the Paris Motor Show last week. Right, the Smart all-electric vehicle.

Against a backdrop of generally gloomy sales forecasts and belt-tightening, a chorus of optimism rose from automakers at the Paris show as the technical hurdles of

hybrids, plug-ins and electric vehicle development — primarily involving the cost and capacity of advanced-chemistry batteries — are gradually being overcome.



"Two years ago, nobody said an electric vehicle was even possible," said Pitt Moos, marketing manager for Smart USA. "Today everybody is saying, 'We're going to make one.'"

At the show, Smart announced plans to build all-electric vehicles for Europe by the end of the decade. But it hasn't said what its intentions are for the U.S. market.

"The challenge has always been the battery," Moos said. Compact,

energy-dense lithium chemistry batteries for automotive applications are expensive and can be hazardous. "We have just in the past couple of months become comfortable about a method of making lithium batteries for cars," Moos said. "Now some people are starting to quote [Barack] Obama: Yes, we can."

Both Mercedes-Benz and BMW unveiled full-size luxury hybrid production models with lithium batteries: the S400 BlueHybrid and the 7-Series hybrid, respectively. Mercedes-Benz Chairman Dieter Zetsche said the S400 — powered by a 275-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 and a 15-kilowatt electric motor and a lithium-battery pack — will be the world's most economical luxury car with a gasoline engine. The car will be able to accelerate from 0 to 62 mph in 7.2 seconds and get about 29 miles per gallon.

"This is just the beginning," Zetsche said. "With this technology, we can hybridize all of our models in rapid succession. This car proves Mercedes will be able to downsize its emissions without downsizing its products."

DAN NEIL (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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DISCUSSIONS

REAL WHEELS

Is there any move afoot in the industry to reintroduce station wagons as more fuel-efficient alternatives to CUVs and SUVs? My recollection from years ago is that there wasn't much, if any, MPG penalty from the sedans upon which the wagons were based. Station wagons are being reintroduced. But the automobile industry no longer calls them station wagons. Auto marketing people believe that the term "crossover" has more consumer sex appeal. Vehicles such as the Kia Rondo, Mazda CX-7 and Chevrolet Traverse essentially are station wagons, and are now being offered with increasingly reasonable fuel economy.

My friend has an '09 Mini on order. She received a note saying it was built but now is waiting for some kind of EPA sign-off before it can be delivered. Do you know anything about this?

That sounds like dealer bunk. All Mini cars built for U.S. distribution automatically are engineered to meet U.S. emissions and safety standards. There is no need for a special EPA sign-off on a U.S.-bound Mini any more than there is need for a special EPA signature for the importation of BMW, Mercedes-Benz or Toyota models coming to the United States.

There is no need for a special EPA sign-off on a U.S.-bound Mini.

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MAJOR DOWNTURN: Television ratings for baseball's division series declined from last year. The 15 games on TBS averaged a 2.8 rating, the network said Tuesday. That's down 26 percent from a 3.8 for 13 games in 2007.

Sports

Another Flop for High-Flying Angels

Team faces decisions after falling to Boston three out of four years

BASEBALL | They were baseball's best over the long, hot summer. Then came October, and another big chill.

The Los Angeles Angels seemed to have it all: a powerful lineup strengthened by newcomers Torii Hunter and Mark Teixeira, an impressive rotation headed by John Lackey, and a bullpen anchored by record-setting closer Francisco Rodriguez.

They won 100 games for the first time in franchise history, with eight of those victories coming in their nine meetings with the Boston Red Sox, and baseball observers praised the Angels as a team that did the little things correctly. All that wasn't enough.

For the third time in four years, the Angels went cold against the Red Sox in the first round of the playoffs, this time often freezing up with men on base. They managed to win just one game against the team that has become their postseason nemesis, and their hopes of bring-



Angels manager Mike Scioscia, right, argues with third-base umpire Tim Welke after a failed squeeze attempt in game 3 Monday.

ing the series back to Anaheim for a fifth and deciding game essentially ended with a failed squeeze bunt, of all things. "We played much better this series than going back to '04 or '07 against them," manager Mike Scioscia said.

Indeed, since they were swept by the Red Sox in the first round

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Yankees Closer Undergoes Right Shoulder Surgery

BASEBALL | New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera had surgery Tuesday on his right shoulder and is expected to resume throwing in three months, a month ahead of spring training.



Rivera

New York Mets medical director Dr. David Altchek operated at the Hospital for Special Surgery. Altchek also operated on catcher Jorge Posada's shoulder last summer. Altchek shaved a calcified joint on the top of Rivera's shoulder. The 38-year-old Rivera had 39 saves this year, and his 1.40 ERA was his best since 2005. (AP)

Rays Stay on Worst-to-First Mission

Former doormat team continues remarkable playoff run to ALCS

BASEBALL | The Tampa Bay Rays celebrated with great fervor and with good reason. They're headed to the AL championship series.

In a season of Ray-markable achievements, they added yet another to their list.

But, as first baseman Carlos Pena warned, you ain't seen nothing yet. After beating the Chicago White Sox in their first-ever postseason series to make the ALCS, the Rays are ready to keep rolling. They will open on Friday at home against Boston in game 1.

Ready for some more champagne-spraying parties, this from a franchise that spent most of its



Tampa Bay Rays players celebrate after beating the Chicago White Sox 6-2 in game 4 of the ALDS to advance to the franchise's first-ever AL championship series.

first decade in last place.

"This is amazing," Pena said after Monday's 6-2 victory over the White Sox clinched the opening series 3-1.

"We're not done yet; stick around, you might see something crazy go on. We know how to celebrate, I will tell you what. And that's what we're supposed to do," he added.

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"Erick is one of the best bunters we have, and it didn't work out."

—ANGELS MANAGER MIKE SCIOSCIA
SPEAKING OF INFILDER ERICK AYBAR, WHO MISSED ON 3 SQUEEZE BUNT ATTEMPTS IN THE 9TH INNING OF GAME 4 OF THE ALDS.

in both those years. The Angels' 5-4, 12-inning victory in game 3 this year is their lone win in the last 13 postseason contests against Boston.

"How can this keep happening?" Angels infielder Chone Figgins wondered.

Owner Arte Moreno and general manager Tony Reagins face some big decisions: Do they exercise options on Vladimir Guerrero (\$15 million), Garret Anderson (\$14 million) and Lackey (\$9 million). Do they attempt to keep Rodriguez, who set a major league record with 62 saves but gave up a game-deciding, two-run homer in Game 2? "This has been my family for 10 years. I would love to stay here for many years. I don't know what's going to happen," Rodriguez said. KEN PETERS (AP)

"We made it a point to actually celebrate harder every single time. So today we must celebrate harder than the one before, so stick around."

Worst in the majors last year, the Rays now need four wins to reach the World Series. Starting Friday, they will face either Boston or the Los Angeles Angels for the right to play in the World Series.

Talented B.J. Upton, benched this season for lack of hustle, homered twice Monday to back the solid pitching of Andy Sonnanstine as the Rays shut out the towel-waving, black clad crowd at U.S. Cellular Field and beat the White Sox to clinch on the road.

"It means everything. We've been at the bottom of the barrel for so long," Upton said. "I think there was a point in time where people didn't even know who we were."

They do now, for sure. RICK GANO (AP)

Sports

CAUGHT JUICING: The NFL suspended Cincinnati Bengals reserve linebacker Darryl Blackstock for the next four games on Tuesday because he used a performance-enhancing substance. "I've apologized to my coaches and teammates for an unfortunate mistake," Blackstock said.



Zorn's Outlook Has Redskins Rolling

Assistants, players credit new coach with changing team attitude

REDSKINS | Given a chance to brag, Jim Zorn was asked whether coaching has something to do with the startling early success of the Washington Redskins.

"Absolutely," Zorn said.

The room erupted in laughter, but Zorn was actually trying to give a serious answer.

"It's really true," he continued. "Coaching has something to do with it, but let me tell you this: In my assistant coaching career, I felt like we were about 30 percent of the success of what was going on on the field. That's a large percentage, if you think about it, because players are the ones who truly have to win. It's just their talent, and you get them in the right spot."

Then his voice trailed off a bit.

"I don't know about head coaching," he said.

Zorn apparently hasn't been a head coach long enough to realize his own impact, but those around him sure do. Maybe the players should get 70 percent of the credit once the ball is snapped, but Zorn deserves a full 100 percent for the



Redskins rookie head coach Jim Zorn, left, shakes hands with Eagles head coach Andy Reid after a 23-17 victory in Philadelphia Sunday. Many inside the organization credit Zorn's aggressive attitude with reinvigorating the team after Joe Gibbs left.

attitude adjustment that has the Redskins (4-1) on a four-game winning streak after back-to-back road wins over strong division rivals Dallas and Philadelphia.

"We've rocked and rolled," defensive coordinator Greg Blache said. "I don't know how you can question

what he's done on and off the football field. He's got a team believing in themselves. He's got an offense that's moving and doing things well. I think the guy's done everything that could be asked of a head coach. You wouldn't ask anymore from a veteran head coach, let alone

a first-year head coach."

In instilling a positive, attack, go-for-it philosophy, Zorn has put the second Joe Gibbs era firmly in the rear-view mirror.

Gibbs and Zorn are both Christians who don't swear, but that's about the only thing their person-

OLD FACE, NEW PLACE

Sunday marks the first time former Redskins assistant offensive head coach Al Saunders will return to FedEx Field:

→ Current St. Louis Rams offensive coordinator Saunders said he's happy to see quarterback Jason Campbell and the Redskins playing well and believes the team is building on a foundation that was put in place during Joe Gibbs' second coaching go-around with the franchise. MARK MASKE AND JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

alities have in common. The Redskins are no longer a team that plays close to the vest.

Give Zorn a second-and-19, and he'll relish finding a way out of it. Give him a 14-0 first-quarter deficit — as he had against the Eagles — and he won't flinch. Make him look like an overwhelmed rookie in his first game — as happened in the season-opening loss to the New York Giants — and he won't retreat into a shell. He's the kind of man who would spot you love-40 in tennis, just to see whether he can win the next five points to take the game.

It's no wonder receiver Santana Moss summed up the four-game winning streak this way: "We haven't been playing scared football." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

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FRONT-ROW SEAT: Swimmer Michael Phelps, above, listens to President Bush congratulate the U.S. Olympic teams Tuesday at the White House.

Ravens' Gregg Out With Knee Injury

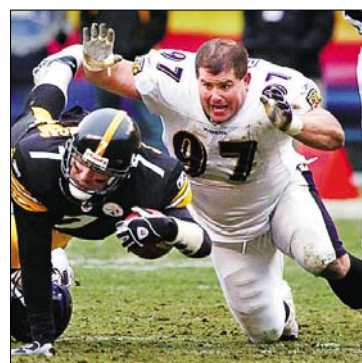
Nose guard will miss rest of the season after not playing any games

RAVENS | Baltimore Ravens nose guard Kelly Gregg will undergo season-ending surgery on his left knee Tuesday, his agent said Monday night.

Gregg has not played this season because of the troublesome knee. His agent, Jack Bechta, said the knee was not responding to treatment and that the operation will probably sideline the veteran defensive lineman until May or June.

Dr. James Andrews will perform the surgery.

The Ravens had no immediate



Kelly Gregg, right, will miss the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

comment Monday night.

Gregg underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on his left knee in early August after getting hurt in training camp in late July. He has been dealing with a hole in his car-

tilage that has caused significant pain and discomfort.

"It's a very unusual injury, from what I'm told," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said last week.

Gregg had been receiving cortisone shots to promote the healing process as well as injecting a fluid that simulates the natural cartilage in the knee.

When Gregg underwent surgery in August, doctors removed scar tissue from his knee and smoothed out a groove in the bone.

Before this season, Gregg had played in every game for the Ravens since 2004. Justin Bannan, who is starting in Gregg's place, intercepted a pass in Baltimore's 13-10 loss Sunday to the Tennessee Titans. (AP)

Va. Tech Wide Receiver Faces 2 Misdemeanors

HOKIES | Virginia Tech wide receiver Ike Whitaker is scheduled to appear in court next month after being charged with two misdemeanors.

According to the Virginia courts case-information Web site, Whitaker was charged Friday with public swearing and intoxication. A hearing is scheduled for November 6.

Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer had announced Thursday that Whitaker was suspended indefinitely for a violation of team policy.

The redshirt junior from Germantown, Md., played in three games this season. (AP)



TOUGH TIMES: Two more executives have left the Charlotte Bobcats' front office. The team announced Tuesday that chief administration officer Jared Bartie and LaRita Barber, vice president of community relations, have left to take new jobs. Two weeks ago, the team laid off dozens of employees in the marketing and business departments due to the slumping economy.

Sports

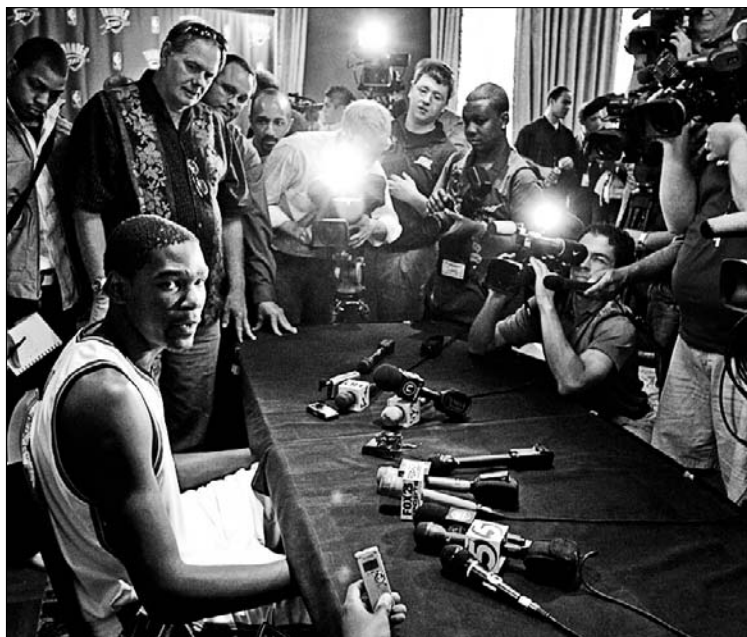
With New Home, Thunder Rolls On

Oklahoma City team tackles road trip after relocating from Seattle

NBA | Kevin Durant and his Oklahoma City Thunder teammates will have to wait to get settled into their new hometown.

The former SuperSonics spent the offseason relocating from Seattle, but their preseason schedule hardly gives them a chance to be at home. They'll start a road trip Wednesday night against Minnesota in Billings, Mont., and swing through Sacramento and Golden State before returning to Oklahoma.

Even then, it won't be for a home game — the Thunder is playing what's technically a road game in Tulsa against Houston next Monday before finally playing its first



Kevin Durant, left, and the new Oklahoma City Thunder will have to endure a weeklong preseason road trip before settling into their new NBA hometown.

game in Oklahoma City the next night.

"It's a long trip. It's maybe the longest road trip we have all season, and it's in the preseason," forward Desmond Mason said. "I think it gives us a great opportunity to bond on the road, to grow together as a team, to hang out a little bit, to get some things accomplished, to get away from home and get out of our comfort level."

The Thunder has been able to get in a week of practice, starting with a pair of marathon three-hour sessions and also holding a session at the Ford Center. After winning a franchise-low 20 games last season in Seattle, there's certainly no easing into this year.

"Five [games] in seven days — it's not something we'll ever do again. It was one of the casualties of the

move. That's just the way it is," coach P.J. Carlesimo said. All that's left now — except perhaps choosing a mascot — is playing the game.

"It's definitely tough trying to

“It's the longest road trip we have all season, and it's in the preseason.”

DESMOND MASON, THUNDER FORWARD

move from one city to another at the last minute, but at the same time it's a learning experience for everybody. Hopefully, it doesn't have to happen again," forward Chris Wilcox said.

"I think right now everyone is kind of settled in, and we've just got to move forward. We've got to put that behind us, and we've got to focus in the gym." JEFF LATZKE (AP)

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Landon Donovan is one of three finalists for the Honda Player of the Year award.

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U.S. Soccer names Dempsey, Donovan, Howard as finalists

SOCCER | Clint Dempsey, Landon Donovan and Tim Howard have been named finalists for the Honda Player of the Year award, given to a U.S. national team member.

Dempsey, who won in 2006, has scored four goals during this year's World Cup qualifying matches. The 25-year-old midfielder has played for Fulham of the English Premier League since 2006, making 36 appearances and scoring six goals in the last season.

Donovan, the only four-time player of the year winner, has tied Kasey Keller as a six-time finalist. Donovan became the all-time best goal scorer for the national team earlier this year with his 35th goal against Sweden. The 26-year-old forward plays for the Los Angeles Galaxy.

Howard, a finalist for the second year in a row, has appeared in goal in eight of 11 national team matches this year. He has 15 career shutouts, including five in this year's World Cup qualifier. The 29-year-old plays for Everton of the Premier League.

The winner will be announced Nov. 11 in Los Angeles. (AP)

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PERHAPS THEY'RE TRYING TO PUNCH UP THEIR NUMBERS: China is set to air a 50-part prime-time series on late kung fu star Bruce Lee. "The Legend of Bruce Lee" starts Sunday and will air consecutively every night in a two-hour slot.

Entertainment



AUF: While NBC and Weinstein resolve their squabble, Victoria Beckham, left, works on her "judge face" for future cameos.

'Runway' Juried

Lawsuit threatens to delay next season of design competition

CLAWS | Wednesday's "Project Runway" begins the drawn-out reveal of who will be the next winner of the popular fashion design competition: Jerrell, Kenley, Korto or Leanne.

But the more pressing question hanging over the show is this: After

"Runway's" fifth season concludes Oct. 15 on Bravo, how long will viewers have to wait for its return?

The future of the reality show is in limbo, the subject of a bitter lawsuit between Bravo's parent company, NBC Universal, and the show's producer, the Weinstein Co.

"I think they're going to be sad if they have to wait," host and executive producer Heidi Klum said of the program's fans. "And, of course, we

will be sad, too. But we're all sitting in the same boat."

Executive producer Harvey Weinstein was planning to show the next season of "Project Runway" on Lifetime Television, which struck a lucrative deal for the rights to the program. But NBC Universal sued, claiming the Weinstein Co. breached its contract by shopping the show to another network. Two weeks ago, a New York state Supreme Court

judge granted its request for a preliminary injunction to stop Lifetime from airing or promoting the show or its new spinoff, "Models of the Runway."

While the parties haggle, production is nearly complete on the sixth season, set in Los Angeles instead of New York, with guest judges such as Lindsay Lohan and Eva Longoria.

Barring a settlement agreement, it appears unlikely "Runway" will be back on the air in January in time for a finale at New York Fashion Week in February, as Lifetime had hoped. That means it would be delayed until at least late summer so the finalists could show their collections at fashion week in September. (In a statement, the network said it's confident the series will eventually land on its schedule, adding that, "regardless of the legal outcome, Lifetime is well-positioned for growth.")

If NBC prevails, the situation is more complicated. It's not likely the show will return to Bravo, the network on which it became a hit. As Judge Richard B. Lowe noted in his Sept. 26 ruling, Weinstein has "a particular dislike" for Lauren Zalaznick, the NBC Universal executive who oversees Bravo. Before their negotiations ended, NBC Universal and Weinstein were discussing airing "Runway" on a different network, perhaps even as part of NBC's prime-time schedule.

The bottom line: Until the suit is resolved, the upcoming two episodes may be the last that "Runway" aficionados will see for a while.

MATEA GOLD (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



I WILL SURVIVE: Williams' jump from gospel to dance is "Unexpected."

Williams' Destiny Is Disco

Former band member moves from gospel tunes to dance jams

BREAKOUT | Outside of Destiny's Child, Michelle Williams is best known for gospel tunes, but she takes on a new sound with her third solo CD, "Unexpected."

The 28-year-old topped the gospel charts with her solo debut, 2002's "Heart to Yours," and saw similar success with 2004's "Do You Know." But with "Unexpected," Williams successfully breaks out of her comfort zone, singing mainly European-pop flavored dance jams.

Solange Knowles co-writes the fun single "We Break the Dawn" and on "Till the End of the World," Williams yearns, "Would you be my lover, forgetting all others/Even till the end of the world?"

The disco-flavored "Hello Heartbreak" starts off nicely, but when a voice chimes in with the corny phrase "it's time for the percolator" three minutes into the song, it's time to press the skip button. Williams also falls short on "Private Party" and the out-of-tune "Hungover."

But she brings back the momentum by slowing things down with mid-tempo jams like "Thank U" and "The Greatest," a beautiful love song. MESFIN FEKADU (AP)

Dylan's Tunes Are A-Changin'

Two-disc set spans 20 years of Bob's overlooked songs

LISTEN UP | There had never been anything quite like Bob Dylan in the 1960s, and there's nothing quite like him today. Now, at 67, he's a walking history book of the United States, keeping alive stories and musical styles that might otherwise be forgotten. His work has grace and majesty, and the breadth of his late-ca-

reer resurgence is better illustrated in this collection than on any of his individual albums.

"Tell Tale Signs" is a two-disc set spanning from 1989 to 2006, part of the ongoing official "bootleg" series of alternate takes, unreleased tracks, random live recordings and overlooked material.

Songs are never quite done with Dylan. They're living organisms, subject to rewriting and recasting.

Some of the alternate takes sound better than the versions already



Bands today wish they could write what Bob Dylan considered song scraps.

known, like "Most of the Time" freed from the shackles of a confining producer. Some aren't: The rockabilly version doesn't dignify "Dignity." All are fascinating peeks at creativity in progress.

Dylan also leaves you shaking your head at songs somehow left on the cutting room floor, like the gorgeous "Red River Shore" or adventurous "Dreamin' of You." For Bob Dylan, these are outtakes. Most musicians would call them their greatest hits. DAVID BAUDER (AP)

Entertainment



“Aren’t we glad we’re not bankers? We are in the most fantastic business.”

—Jane Fonda, who was honored Monday at Elle magazine’s 15th annual Women in Hollywood tribute. Additional honorees included Diane Keaton, Nicole Kidman and Jennifer Lopez.

Dramatic Drive

In ‘Express,’ director Gary Fleder touches down on integration

HISTORIC | It’s been almost 50 years since Ernie Davis played football for Syracuse University.

Davis was one of the most respected college players of his time, and the first black man to win the Heisman Trophy. The bare facts of his life fit easily, perhaps a bit too easily, into the formula for film biographies about athletes. Finding a way to make sense of his accomplishments during a period full of racial conflict was

the first task facing Gary Fleder, director of Universal Pictures’ Friday release, “The Express.”

In fact, Fleder at first wasn’t sure what approach to take to Davis’ life. When John Davis, producer of films such as “I, Robot” and “Eragon,” sent Fleder a script, “I didn’t think it had enough drive and drama. It wasn’t a compelling enough story.”

It wasn’t until Fleder read a 1989 Sports Illustrated article describing the cultural context of football at Syracuse in the 1950s that the project began to make sense.

“Here’s the truth — I’m not a sports nut,” Fleder admits somewhat sheepishly. “My process when

I do a film is to find an emotional hook for myself. That becomes the engine for the piece. I have to give a lot of credit to John Davis, because I originally passed on the script several times. But after reading the Sports Illustrated piece, I met with Jim Brown, who recruited Ernie to Syracuse. Jim’s a guy with a lot of strong opinions, someone who felt punished in a way at Syracuse for some racial things that had occurred earlier.

“He said, ‘Look, being called names, I didn’t care, I could just dismiss those people as idiots. What really broke my heart, I was playing with the Cleveland



Dennis Quaid, left, and Rob Brown battle racism on the field in “The Express.”

Browns in the early 1960s, in front of 70,000 people who were cheering for me. But after the game, I couldn’t go into a restaurant or buy a house in certain neighborhoods. That’s what killed me.”

Brown told Fleder that while

he was a radical about race, Davis was a peacemaker. “He was an easygoing guy,” the athlete said. “Everybody liked him. Ernie was able to cross these lines without selling out.” **DANIEL EAGAN (FILM JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL)**

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NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (500 PM) 745 PM 1030 PM
FIREPROOF (PG) (100 345) 645 930
APPALOOSA (NR) (115 400) 700 945
IGOR (PG) (130 PM 415 PM)
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) 630 PM 915 PM
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (115 400) 645 945
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (515 PM) 800 PM 1030 PM
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (230 PM)

MAJESTIC STADIUM 20

900 Ellsworth Dr Silver Spring, MD 240-393-4826
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (130 440) 740 1030
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (120 210 420) 630 840 1045
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1215 100 230 320 445 540) 705 800 940 1020
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (120 410) 710 950
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (1245 315 545) 815 1040
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (1210 240 515) 750 1025
RW: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1240 250 500) 715 930
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (115 415) 720 1010
RW: NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (1205 1230 245 330 525) 810 920 1045
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 255 510) 730 945
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (105 405) 645 935
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (145 PM 425 PM) 650 PM
IGOR (PG) (140 455) 725 955
CHOKE (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 225 430) 640 850
TOWELHEAD (R) - ID REQ'D (135 350) 600 820 1035
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (110 PM)
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D (150 450) 735 1015
TROPIC THUNDER (R) - ID REQ'D (355 PM) 620 845 PM

ROYALE STADIUM 14

6505 America Blvd Hyattsville, MD 301-864-3456
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
RW: BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (155 430) 740 1020
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (125 350) 730 1005
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (120 400) 725 1010
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (135 420) 720 955
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (110 410) 710 935
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (115 415) 655 940
RW: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (130 405) 700 945
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (200 440) 755 1030
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (100 PM 430 PM) 825 PM
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (105 345) 705 930
IGOR (PG) (145 PM 355 PM)
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (140 425) 715 950
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (205 435) 750 1025
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D 735 PM 1015 PM
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (150 445) 745 1000

BETHESDA 10

7272 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 568#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (115 415) 700 1000
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (115 330 540) 745 1015
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (120 220 440) 700 925
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1200 230 500) 745 1015
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1250 300 510) 730 940
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (210 450) 730 1010
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (100 320 540) 800 1020
MY BEST FRIEND’S GIRL (NR) 745 PM 1010 PM
IGOR (PG) (1245 PM 250 PM 510 PM)
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (130 400) 715 940
THE WOMEN (PG-13) (1250 330) 800 1020
VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (PG-13) (1215 230 445) 715 950

BOWIE STADIUM 14

15200 Major Lansdale Blvd 800-FANDANGO 454#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (245 500) 715 945
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (245 515) 745 1030
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (145 430) 700 930
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (115 330 545) 800 1015
FIREPROOF (PG) (100 330 415) 630 715 915 1000
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (115 200 400 445) 645 730 930 1015
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (215 PM) 600 PM 930 PM
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (200 415) 645 900
IGOR (PG) (130 PM 430 PM) 700 PM
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) 915 PM
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (230 515) 800 1030
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (215 500) 745 1030

GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14

701 Seventh St NW 800-FANDANGO 1721#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (1230 300) 540 810 1020
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (130 440) 735 1025
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (1200 230) 500 730 1010
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1200 210) 430 720 945
OC: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1255 PM) 715 PM
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1240) 400 700 955
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1155 240) 415 520 800 1000 1040
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (1205 225) 455 725 950
FIREPROOF (PG) (120 420) 710 1020
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (100) 350 650 930
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (1150 235) 510 750 1030
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS - DP (PG-13) (1155 230) 505 740 1015
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 250) 515 745 1015

BALLSTON COMMON STADIUM 12

671 N Glebe Rd 800-FANDANGO 377#
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1250 310 530) 750 1010
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (150 425) 700 935
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (240 505) 730 955
OC: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1225 125 320 420) 620 720 915 1015
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 255 520) 745 1005
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (100 PM 435 PM) 810 PM
IGOR (PG) (220 PM 445 PM)
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (215 455) 640 740 925 1025
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (10 PM 1005 PM)
VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (PG-13) (110 355) 630 905
THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) (100 PM 430 PM) 800 PM
WALL-E (G) (120 PM 445 PM)

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16

3575 Jefferson Davis Hwy 800-FANDANGO 690#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (215 455) 640 740 925 1025
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1215 240 505) 730 955
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (115 410) 705 1000
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (150 445) 740 1025
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (155 450) 745 1040
EAGLE EYE - DP (PG-13) (1220 PM) 630 PM
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (155 PM 455 PM) 800 PM
CHOKE (R) - ID REQ'D (110 325 415) 720 925 1015
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (130 420) 645 910
FIREPROOF (PG) (1220 320) 620 920
IGOR (PG) (215 PM 440 PM)
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (125 400) 640 915
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (1230 320) 610 900
THE WOMEN (PG-13) 715 PM 1005 PM
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (230 PM 520 PM) 810 PM
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D (250 PM 530 PM) 825 PM
GHOST OF GENIUS (PG-13) (1220 PM 630 PM)

KINGSTOWNE STADIUM 16

5910 Kingstowne Towne Center 703-822-4956
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (130 425) 745 1030
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1250 330) 700 940
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1205 230 500) 730 950
RELIGIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 235 455) 800 1025
RW: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (105 345) 720 1015
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 350) 755 1035
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 290) 615 705 900 955
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (1240 PM 405 PM) 805 PM
FIREPROOF (PG) (1210 240 510) 740 1000
APPALOOSA (NR) (1215 310) 640 930
IGOR (PG) (125 415) 725 1020
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (1200 PM 220 PM 430 PM)
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (110 PM 335 PM) 655 PM
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D (1225 300) 635 920
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) (1245 PM)
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (320 PM) 645 PM 915 PM

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20

45980 Regal Plaza 800-FANDANGO 394#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (1155 205 425) 730 955
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (120 410) 735 1020
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (1150 225 505) 750 1035
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1140 1240 210 310 450) 630 720 900 950
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1200 235 500) 755 1020
RELIGIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (115 405) 725 1010
OC: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1150) 315 640 1005
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (1255 350) 705 1005
EAGLE EYE - DP (PG-13) (120 420) 740 1030
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (100) 350 650 930
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1130 220 330 510) 830 940
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (240 PM) 605 PM 935 PM
FIREPROOF (PG) (100 345) 655 920
APPALOOSA (NR) (1235 340) 640 930
MY BEST FRIEND’S GIRL (NR) (110 400) 710 1000
IGOR (PG) (1135 200 430) 700
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (320 PM) 635 PM 910 PM
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (1210 300) 625 905
TYLER PERRY’S: THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG-13) 850 PM
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D (1205 330) 650 940
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 325) 620 855
STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS (PG) (1215 PM 305 PM) 610 PM

FOX STADIUM 16

22875 Crawford Pl, Ashburn, VA 703-957-1035
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1200 215 430) 730 945
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (110 320 545) 800 1015
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (1240 345) 650 940
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (200 445) 720 955
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 400) 710 1005
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (130 415) 715 1010
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1205 330) 650 940
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (1220 250 515) 745 1010
MY BEST FRIEND’S GIRL (NR) (140 410) 640 915
IGOR (PG) (1245 300) 645 900
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (1200 230 500) 740 1015
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (1250 340) 630 920
THE WOMEN (PG-13) (1210 310) 615 910
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 240 530) 750 1010
RW: BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (1215 245) 700 930
RW: EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1230 315) 600 845

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10

4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
AMERICAN CAROL (NR) (110 325 545) 755 1005
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13) (140 425) 710 1000
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE - DP (PG-13) (100 400) 650 930
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (225 455) 745 1010
APPALOOSA (NR) (135 420) 705 950
THE DUCHESS (PG-13) (125 410) 700 935
IGOR (PG) (105 PM 320 PM 535 PM)
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (130 430) 735 1010
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (120 415) 715 1010
THE WOMEN (PG-13) (750 PM 1020 PM)
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) - ID REQ'D (115 405) 655 925

MANASSAS STADIUM 14

11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#
Adv. Tix on Sale HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR
Adv. Tix on Sale CITY OF EMBER
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (NR) (1100 140 450) 745 1030
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) (115 400) 715 1015
NICK AND NORAH’S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG-13) (1130 200 430) 700 920
RELIGIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 230 500) 730 1010
BLINDNESS (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 330) 650 1000
EAGLE EYE - DP (PG-13) (130 410) 705 955
EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (1230 315) 605 855
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) - ID REQ'D (1115 250) 625 945
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13) (1200 220 515) 815 1035
FIREPROOF (PG) (1245 315) 645 940
APPALOOSA (NR) (1150 300) 615 900
MY BEST FRIEND’S GIRL (NR) 800 PM 1040 PM
GHOST TOWN (PG-13) (1215 PM 245 PM 530 PM)
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13) (100 350) 630 915
BURN AFTER READING (R) - ID REQ'D (415 PM) 645 PM 905 PM



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THE IMAX EXPERIENCE
EAGLE EYE: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

DIGITAL PRESENTATION
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) ✓ 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
AN AMERICAN CAROL (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) ✓ 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) ✓ 1:55, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20
NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG13) ✓ 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:25
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 1:45, 5:10, 8:35
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
GHOST TOWN (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
IGOR (PG) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13) 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30
MY BEST FRIEND'S GIRL (R) 4:40, 9:50
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) 2:25, 5:55, 8:20
TYLER PERRY'S THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG13) 2:50, 5:35, 8:25
THE WOMEN (PG13) 1:55, 7:10

AMC SELECT
APPALOOSA (R) ✓ 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05
BLINDNESS (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55
RELIGIOUS (R) 3:05, 5:40, 8:15
CHOKO (R) 8:05, 10:20
FIREPROOF (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
BURN AFTER READING (R) 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

10300 Patuxent Parkway
703-998-4AMC

THE IMAX EXPERIENCE
EAGLE EYE: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) 2:25, 7:55, 10:40
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:25, 9:50
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 2:50, 6:15, 9:45
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 1:25, 3:50, 7:45, 10:25
GHOST TOWN (PG13) 7:05, 9:35
IGOR (PG) 1:10, 3:20
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30

AMC SELECT
RELIGIOUS (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
APPALOOSA (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
BLINDNESS (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
BURN AFTER READING (R) 1:20, 3:45, 8:10, 10:35

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14

3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

DIGITAL PRESENTATION
NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG13) ✓ 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) ✓ 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 1:20, 2:20, 4:00, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 10:15
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 3:30, 7:05, 10:20
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:25
GHOST TOWN (PG13) 3:00, 5:30, 8:20, 10:35

AMC SELECT
APPALOOSA (R) ✓ 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:30
BLINDNESS (R) ✓ 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
RELIGIOUS (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
CHOKO (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:55, 10:35
THE DUCHESS (PG13) 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
BURN AFTER READING (R) 2:40, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18

2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

THE IMAX EXPERIENCE
EAGLE EYE: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15

AN AMERICAN CAROL (PG13) ✓ 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) ✓ 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) ✓ 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) ✓ 1:55, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG13) ✓ 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 9:55
GHOST TOWN (PG13) 1:30, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45
IGOR (PG) 2:10, 4:35
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
MY BEST FRIEND'S GIRL (R) 2:35, 5:15
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) 7:00, 9:35
TYLER PERRY'S THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG13) 7:45, 10:20

AMC SELECT
APPALOOSA (R) ✓ 1:25, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15
BLINDNESS (R) ✓ 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
RELIGIOUS (R) 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
FIREPROOF (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
BURN AFTER READING (R) 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) ✓ 2:30, 5:10, 7:50
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) ✓ 2:50, 5:20, 8:00
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 2:40, 4:50, 7:20
GHOST TOWN (PG13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13) 3:00, 5:40, 8:10

AMC SELECT
APPALOOSA (R) ✓ 2:20, 5:00, 7:40
BLINDNESS (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:40, 7:30
FIREPROOF (PG) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) ✓ 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 9:50
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 1:45, 2:45, 5:05, 6:10, 8:45, 9:45
IGOR (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13) 12:35, 1:45, 3:35, 4:35, 6:35, 7:35, 9:35, 10:15
RIGHTEOUS KILL (R) 7:10, 9:55
TYLER PERRY'S THE FAMILY THAT PREYS (PG13) 12:05, 1:05, 3:05, 4:05, 6:05, 7:05, 9:05, 10:05
THE LONGSHOTS (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:50

AMC SELECT
BLINDNESS (R) ✓ 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AN AMERICAN CAROL (PG13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:50
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA (R) 2:20, 5:40
TOWELHEAD (R) 7:00

AMC SELECT
APPALOOSA (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20
RELIGIOUS (R) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40
THE DUCHESS (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00
BURN AFTER READING (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10
VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (PG13) 1:50, 4:30

LOEWS UPTOWN 1

3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
1-800-FANDANGO #713

EAGLE EYE (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16

7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

DIGITAL PRESENTATION
EAGLE EYE (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) ✓ 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 10:05
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R) ✓ 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
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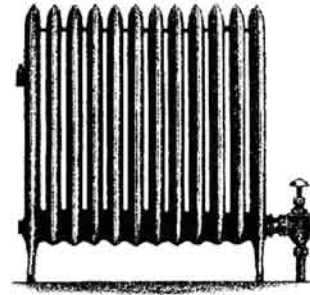
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Television



SHE'S BRINGING DIGNITY BACK TO POLITICS: Sarah Jessica Parker is producing a pilot called "The Washingtoniennes," based on Jessica Cutler's trashy-oops-we-mean-best-selling Washington tell-all about the sexual depravity of the Hill.

The Film That Gives a Dam

Progress displaces a family in a heartfelt PBS documentary

FLOOD | An intimate documentary with the soul of an epic, "Up the Yangtze" on "P.O.V." (10 p.m., PBS) packs more story; more drama; more strange, deadpan humor, political insight, heartache and human emotion into its 90 minutes than many major motion pictures. It's a small, personal film with a grand subject and a reminder of the power of filmmaking to inform, entertain and put us in the shoes of people who are caught up in the rising tide of history.

The film follows a family of peasant farmers whose ramshackle house is slated to be flooded out by the completion of the enormous



CHINA IS GORGES: Tourists cruise an altered landscape in "Up the Yangtze."

Three Gorges Dam. Shy 16-year-old girl Yu Shui wants to go to high school and university and become a scientist, but her illiterate father

insists that she get a job.

She joins the staff of an enormous cruise ship that ferries foreign tourists up the river on Farewell Tours — one last glimpse of ancient Chinese cities and landscapes destined to be drowned by the giant dam. The cruise ship evokes memories of both "Grand Hotel" and "The Love Boat" while offering perspectives on the changing Chinese society and economy.

And all the time, the water rises, ensuring that progress will destroy the only world that Yu Shui's family has ever known. Like many of its characters, "Yangtze" never shouts or calls attention to itself. But it is a rare film that examines staggering consequences of change while focusing on the personal. It's a gem not to be missed. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

IN THIS ECONOMIC CLIMATE?

A girl runs off to join the circus on **PUSHING DAISIES** (8 p.m., ABC).

I'M A DOCTOR, NOT A ...

Half of a cadaver yields a bounty of confusion on **BONES** (8 p.m., Fox).

OUT OF THE SHADOW

THE TONY ROCK PROJECT (9 p.m., MyNetwork) features the younger brother of Chris Rock in an ensemble sketch project lampooning stereotypes and prejudices. Perhaps they should hire the younger siblings of some better writers, too.

WHO'S OUT?

The four top contestants compete for three spots on **PROJECT RUNWAY** (9 p.m., Bravo), otherwise known as "Everybody Hates Kenley."

READ THE WILL ALREADY

A death in the family on **DIRTY SEXY MONEY** (10 p.m., ABC).

BUT WHERE'S MATT DAMON?

THE SARAH SILVERMAN PROGRAM



WOMEN CAN BE GROSS, TOO: "The Sarah Silverman Program" returns.

(10:30 p.m., Comedy Central) enters a new season with an ambitious send-up of stoner comedies. Garry Marshall cameos.

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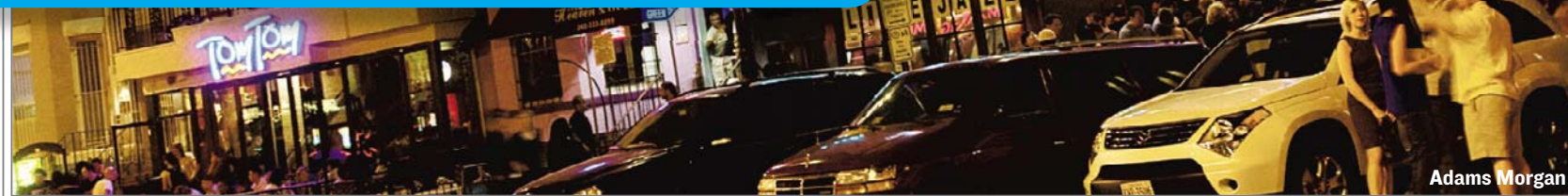
Molly Shannon, Jason Ritter and Noah McCullough chat on **LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN** (12:35 a.m., NBC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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More Like Expanding

Drone band Growing is starting to sound downright danceable

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MUSIC | In the past, it was hard to know how to react to a Growing concert. Were you supposed to stand up or sit down?

Up until recently the Olympia, Wash., turned Brooklyn, N.Y., drummerless duo performed music so soothing and tranquil that the natural impulse was to lie down on the ground, close your eyes and think deeply about episodes of "Planet Earth." But the places Growing used to play — art spaces, lofts, rock clubs — were not particularly conducive to such meditation, unless you wanted to be doing the lotus pose in a puddle of stale beer and cold cigarette ashes.



RIDE ON: Growing's still synth, but the duo have opened the door to more rhythm.

But with "All the Way," Growing has finally embraced rhythm within its pleasantly droney compositions.

"I've always been into that stuff," said guitarist Kevin Doria of techno music. "You know, just like those 4/4

beats that go on forever. The kind of thing you hear coming out of some European's car."

At the very least, the driving pulses, abstract beats and minimalist momentum will give you a reason

to stay on your feet when the band opens for electro-pop stars Hot Chip on Wednesday at the 9:30 Club.

"There's not as much booing as when we opened up for more metal bands," Doria said. "Almost no booing, which is nice."

Still, despite the band's new-found rhythmic pulses, don't think of Growing as something you can shake your bum to.

"I suppose you could dance to it," Doria said. "I just don't think about it like that, really. ... For a long time, people would come to a Growing show, sit down, watch and then clap politely. But I feel like it's a lot more fun now than it might have been in the past. I'd love it for people to freak out and dance, but I wouldn't say we've mastered that by any means." AARON LEITKO

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Hot Chip, Wed., 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930; 930.com. (U Street-Cardozo)

thescene



The Suzanne Farrell Ballet returns to the Kennedy Center this weekend.

THURSDAY

Sarah Vowell: The public radio celebrity discusses her new book, "The Wordy Shipmates," about the literature-loving early settlers of the New World. Avalon Theatre, 5612 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-966-6000. (Van Ness)

SAFE and Sound: Benefit concert for Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment (SAFE) to commemorate Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; 8 p.m., \$10; 202-388-7625.

FRIDAY

Middle Distance Runner: Local band makes good with (what else?) indie pop. This is Arlington, after all. Iota, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 9 p.m., \$12; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)

Suzanne Farrell Ballet: World-famous ballet company performs works by George Balanchine. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 8 p.m., \$29-\$84; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)

Girl Talk: The master of the mash-up will change your life — or at least the way you think about "Since U Been Gone." 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 10 p.m., whatever they cost on Craigslist; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

SATURDAY

The Wedding Present: Britpop never gets old. At least not to some. If you're tired of it, stay away from this show. Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 8:30 p.m., \$15; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)

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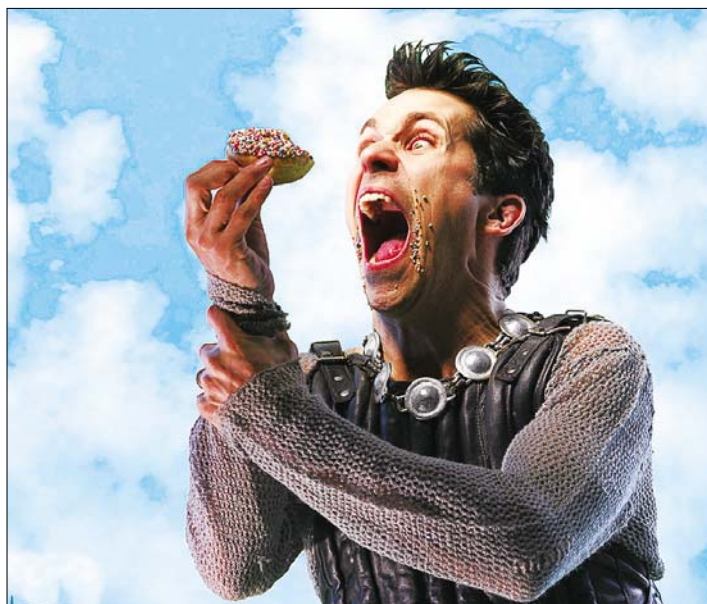
No-Nonsense Film Noir

Humphrey Bogart never goes out of style, and his most famous film noir

(no, "Casablanca" is not film noir), "The Maltese Falcon," is showing at the Portrait Gallery tonight. Bogart plays a hard-bitten detective drawn

2 into a world of mobsters and modern-day damsels in distress, all chasing after a mysterious (and priceless) figurine of a bird. This screening is part of the "Ballyhoo!" exhibit, and the gallery will be showing "On the Waterfront" next week, so mark your calendars to watch Marlon Brando whine about his wasted potential or whatever. F.Z.

→ National Portrait Gallery; 8th and F streets NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-633-1000. (Gallery Place)



Mmm ... Shakespeare

Once upon a time, an actor decided to do a one-man show acting out Shakespeare's "Macbeth" as performed by characters from "The Simpsons." We won't be speculating as to just what he was on, but this time "it's crazy, but it's just might work" seems to work just fine. Rick Miller's "MacHomer" has been massively successful and is closing its run at Woolly Mammoth this weekend. F.Z.

→ Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 8 p.m., \$40; 202-393-3939. (Gallery Place)



They're on Fire

A band's popularity goes in and out like the tide, but British outfit Hot Chip has been riding the wave for quite some time now. The band sells out every time it's in town, and tonight's show is no exception. But, as I am prone to do, I must

3 recommend that you get your paws on some tickets by any means necessary. Hot Chip live is an epic affair — an exciting electropop spectacle that leads to some pretty severe cases of "So, I think I can dance." Find a pair of tickets online or find a friend with a spare and hit this up. K.E.

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7 p.m., Craigslist prices; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

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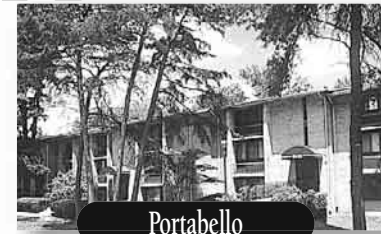
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Fashion

A New York exhibit showcases clothing with a gothic theme

Coco Chanel once said that fashion has to die to live.

She was talking figuratively about the idea of seasonal renewal, killing off old styles so that new ones can emerge and grow. However, a new exhibit called "Gothic: Dark Glamour" at the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York takes a more literal look at how the theme of death has been carried through clothes over many years.

Other than the obvious black — fashion's favorite color — designers have repeatedly turned to symbols of the dark side, ranging from the distortion of the body to dark veils and the skull-and-crossbone motif.

"There is a dark romanticism to the look of goth, which gives it a broader appeal than those who would identify themselves as goths," says Valerie Steele, chief curator at the museum. "And why does it appeal to so many different people? Because this is different from the banality of everyday life."

Steele has assembled scores of outfits, many by Jean-Paul Gaultier, John Galliano, Riccardo Tischi and Rick Owens — who was a goth at one point — among others into a dramatic display that emphasizes haunted labyrinths, ruined castles and cemeteries. She has put accessories, such as bat-themed brooches and death masks, in a cabinet of curiosities. Provocative goth-fashion photos by Sean Ellis line the walls.

One is easily reminded that decadence, epitomized by Thierry Mugler's high-neck opera ensemble

made of faux monkey fur, is rooted in social decay.

Goth fashion can probably be traced to the 18th century, when Fuseli painted "The Nightmare," says Steele. It depicted a look of "gothic" that would eventually move the bar of what gothic was perceived to be: Instead of the medieval association with superstition, this was on the edge of psychotic.

In fashion, it evolved into the styles of the Victorian cult of mourning and of Dracula, which flourished alongside a complementary explosion in literature that con-

Goth style is so theatrical and over the top. Designers are playing with fear."

VALERIE STEELE, MUSEUM AT THE FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

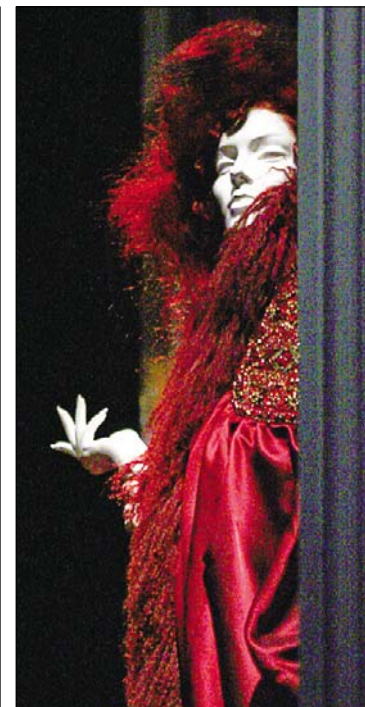
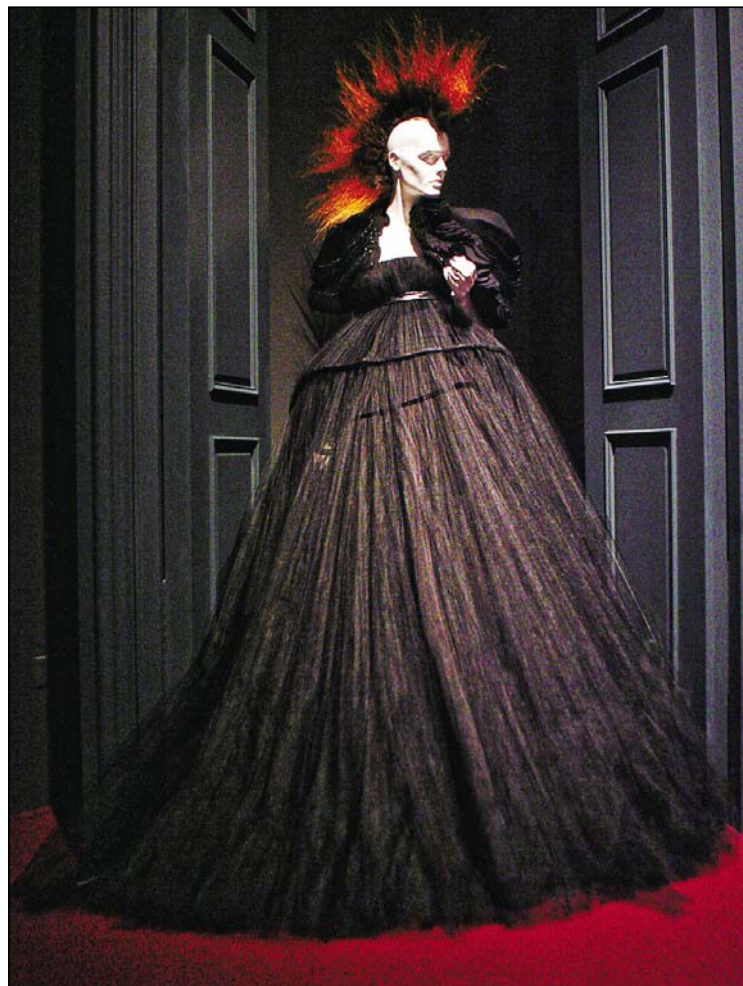
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DARK INSPIRATION: Dresses by Riccardo Tischi for Givenchy, left, John Galliano for Christian Dior, above, and Giles Deacon, below, are on display in the "Gothic: Dark Glamour" exhibit at the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

PHOTOS BY MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Dressed to Kill



centrated on grotesque, mysterious and deadly themes.

Some styles can be particularly perverse. The goth mourning clothes of the 19th century further exaggerated to the point of absurdity the bustle women of the day were wearing, and, fast-forward to 2007, metal hardware was added to couture gowns by young London-based designer Kei Kagama to show what could happen in a high-tech laboratory gone awry.

Remember, though, that this is fashion, which largely exists to draw a response from passers-by. Steele compares the gothic look to the car accident you can't ignore as you whiz by or scary movie you can't look away from.

"Goth style is so theatrical and over the top," says Steele. "Designers are playing with fear. How scared are you really when you're watching a horror film? You know the girl should never go into the basement, but she always does, and you're always watching her."

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

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TELEVISION

Real Dumb

Kim Kardashian stars in the "reality" show "Keeping Up With the Kardashians," which follows her and her family throughout their superficial lives. Roxana Hadadi risked her sanity by watching the entire first season on DVD and picked out the top five most brain-numbing moments. | COMING UP



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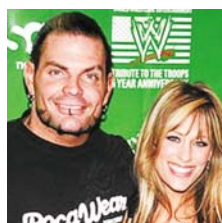
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ENTERTAINMENT

Sacred Smackdown

Wrestler Jeff Hardy might not be a household name — unless that household considers 9 p.m. Monday to be a sacred hour. (WWE's "Raw" is on then.) Meg Zamula went to Hardy's recent appearance at Montgomery Mall to promote the show "Smackdown." | COMING UP



poll center

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

WHICH CANDIDATE IS STOOPING LOWER IN ATTACKING HIS OPPONENT'S CHARACTER?

McCAIN 79%

OBAMA 21%



"McCain. His poll numbers are falling, he has basically thrown in the towel in Michigan, and so he has to stoop to trying to use dubious and contradictory information to try to attack his opponent."

COMMENTER TSCREAM80, RESPONDING TO TUESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "WHICH CANDIDATE IS STOOPING LOWER IN ATTACKING HIS OPPONENT'S CHARACTER?"

McCain, definitely.

Sarah Palin is being used as a prop, but she is so power-hungry and clueless, she doesn't even know it."

COMMENTER CONNIE IN MANASSAS, WHO ADDED, "WHEN SOMEONE YELLED OUT 'TERRORIST' AT A MCCAIN RALLY, ALL HE DID WAS SMILE."

Obama. Sure, they both have negative campaign ads, but I always get the feeling that McCain waits for Obama to attack first."

COMMENTER PHIL O SOPHER, WHO ADDED, "I JUST THINK THAT IT'S NOT MCCAIN'S NATURE TO ATTACK PEOPLE'S CHARACTER."

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Blog LOG

"The guns currently in my house are too big — the shotgun and the .357; can't conceal those well."

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WTFMETRO.COM IS FED UP WITH PEOPLE WHO RIDE THE ENTIRETY OF THEIR TRIP, LONG OR NOT, IN FRONT OF A TRAIN DOOR.

"THOUGH GREEN-WASHING

issues swirling around carbon offsets are convoluted and confusing, my tree-hugger within still thrills to hear the eco-revolution has reached a zenith where, at least for now, people don't think of carbon offsets as a luxury purchase."

DISTRICTSCHMISTRICT.WORDPRESS.COM WAS RELIEVED BY A RECENT WASHINGTON POST ARTICLE STATING THAT CARBON SALES ARE UP ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

"The talent paying tribute was top-notch. Throw in Tracy Morgan for comic relief, and you had one incredibly entertaining award show."

LISTENTOLEON.NET ENJOYED THE VHI HIP-HOP HONORS MONDAY NIGHT, IN WHICH ARTISTS SLICK RICK, CYPRESS HILL, DE LA SOUL, NAUGHTY BY NATURE AND TOO SHORT WERE HONORED.



Discussions

NBA's Nick Young

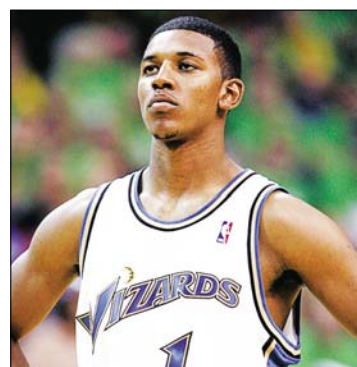
Washington Wizards guard **NICK YOUNG** was online Tuesday to talk about the team, his hopes for this season and the documentary "Second Chance Season," about his senior season in high school.

What was the highlight of your rookie year?

The highlight would probably have to be dunking on LeBron James and scoring 27 points against one of my favorite players, Kobe Bryant, which was pretty cool.

Do you foresee any weaknesses on this team? Where is there the most room for improvement?

I'd have to say everywhere. Everybody is getting better and working



Washington Wizards guard Nick Young says he can improve his all-around game.

hard. Having Gilbert [Arenas] out is kind of a weakness in itself. We just have to play hard and put some of the points up that Gil provided. We need to play our game and be confident, but I don't see any single weakness.

Are you going to rock the Gumby 'do again?

I don't know. I'm thinking about doing something. I need some help with a new hairstyle. I see DeShawn [Stevenson] and [Andray] Blatche with the flattop; I've done the Mohawk. I might go with the full-scale Dr. J Afro, like the older dudes, the older cats, blow dry it out, but I'm not sure.

Did you tell DeShawn that you're going to take his job sometime this season?

Nah, DeShawn has been around for a while, and I'm just looking to get my time. I'm not looking to start trouble with my teammates. And DeShawn is one of my guys. But with Gil out, he might be the point. I'll do it that way.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS:

Terence Samuel, deputy editor of The Root, discusses the second Obama-McCain presidential debate at 12 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/discussions.

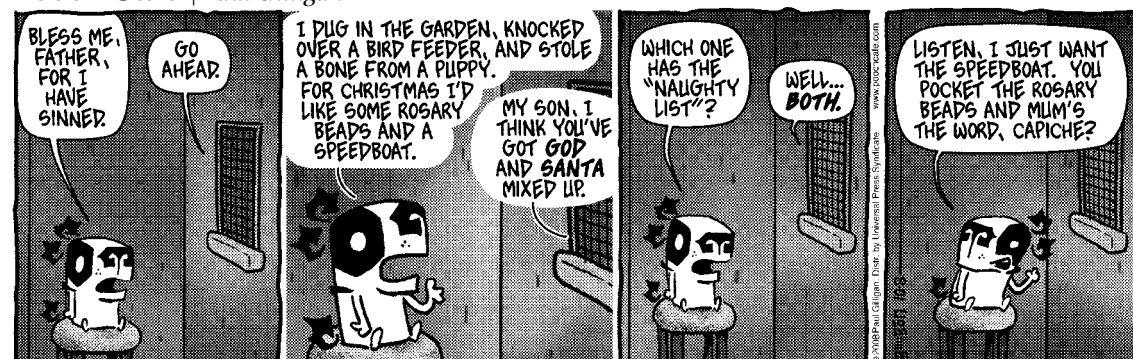
Bizarro | Dan Piraro



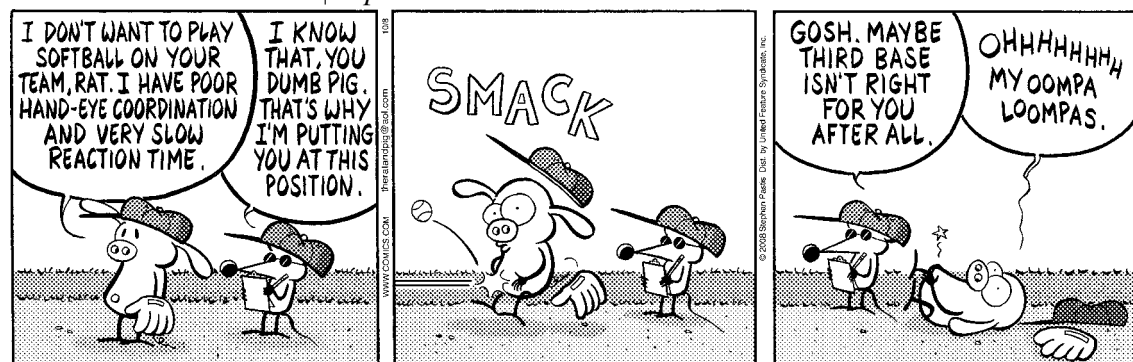
Cornered | Mike Baldwin



Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're going to have to be imaginative and persistent if you really want a friend or partner to give in to you in an unusual fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Communication can bring about many solutions, and it is important that you are willing not only to talk but also to listen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others are not likely to be tolerant of your self-criticism; listen to those who can tell you about the better parts of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone is likely to grab your attention and not let it go for some time. Rather than be in the audience, wouldn't you rather participate?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can protect someone from a very real, though very invisible, threat. During the evening hours, you'll want to protect yourself, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may find that you've been playing with fire late-

ly, and this is a good day to change your ways and focus on a safer way of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to learn some technical wizardry in order to take a necessary shortcut toward a major personal goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Impracticality is your own worst enemy, so be sure to focus on real—and realistic—concerns. Now is no time for flights of fancy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important that you do everything possible to satisfy a loved one. Tomorrow, it is likely to be your turn; but for now, you must give freely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you value highly is likely to be completely ignored by others—but because of you, it may well take a place in your own history.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care that you don't become so interested in getting attention that you neglect the very things that could win you admiration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now at the point where you must understand not only what you are doing but why you are doing it. Self-exploration is called for.

Letters

Readers Need Culture

I RECOGNIZE EyeOpeners is intended to be humorous. However, I thought you should know Marcel Duchamp's work titled "Fountain" (1917) is, in fact a urinal. This work is considered pivotal to modern art history and is

generally covered in any college-level survey of art history. The reference in "Efficient Hygiene" (Oct. 7) leaves one feeling readers deserve a little culture—even in a free daily paper. Perhaps the line "next thing you know, they're making a 'fountain' out of toilets" was intended to be an esoteric reference to Duchamp's work.

—STEPHANIE CORTELYOU
Via e-mail

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Today in History

1918 Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly kills 25 German soldiers and helps capture 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

1934 Bruno Hauptmann is indicted by a grand jury in New Jersey for murder in the death of the son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

1956 Don Larsen pitches the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in game 5, 2-0.

1998 The U.S. House of Representatives triggers



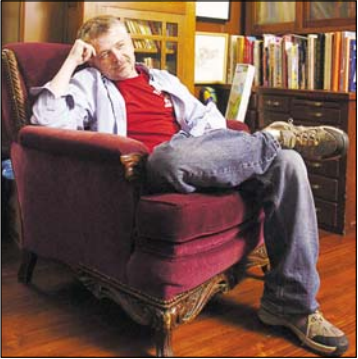
Hauptmann, center, was indicted in 1934.

an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton in a momentous 258-176 vote; 31 Democrats join the majority Republicans in opening the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings.

LOOK

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People



Doyle spent his prize on dungarees.

LITERATURE

'Simpsons' Writer Rakes In More D'oh With Novel

LARRY DOYLE, a former TV writer-producer for "The Simpsons," was named the winner Monday of this year's Thurber Prize for American Humor. He was cited for the novel "I Love You, Beth Cooper." Doyle will receive \$5,000. (AP)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

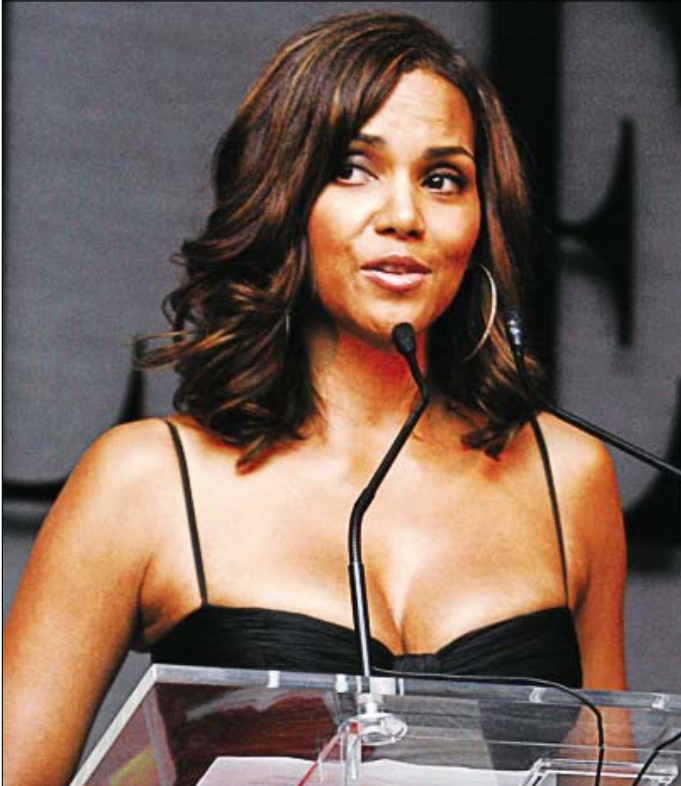
Freedom Fries to Return on Menus for Limited Time



actress-turned-activist wrote. (AP)

BRIGITTE BARDOT

took a swipe at Sarah Palin on Tuesday, saying the candidate was a disgrace to women. "I hope you lose these elections, because that would be a victory for the world,"



AWARDS

Hotness Nobel OK'd

Men's magazine Esquire says **HALLE BERRY** is the Sexiest Woman Alive. In an article posted on Tuesday, Berry writes about what she thinks of winning Esquire's annual honor for the first time. "Well, I don't know exactly what it means, but being 42 and having just had a baby, I think I'll take it," She reports on the things she finds sexy. It turns out that spaghetti and wine are major turn-ons. (AP)



HEALED

Former XXX Addict Loses Two X's in Recovery

"X-Files" star **DAVID DUCHOVNY** has completed rehab treatment for sex addiction and is preparing for work on a new film, the actor's lawyer said Tuesday. Duchovny, who has relaunched his career in recent years by playing a womaniz-

Elation: "Californication" vacation is over.

ing writer in the television series "Californication," voluntarily entered a treatment program in August. "David is out of rehab and about to start a new movie. He successfully completed his treatment," Duchovny's lawyer told People magazine. (AP)

LEGAL BRIEF

Give Him That Toot-Toot

R. KELLY has won a \$3.4 million award against his former tour promoter and is asking a judge to help him collect. R. Kelly Touring, which represents the singer, filed court documents on Monday seeking a judge's confirmation of the award



to pay him for shows scheduled for late last year and early 2008. (AP)

BIRTHS

Famous Singer Stuns Music World With Magical Baby

Former "American Idol" contestant **PARIS BENNETT** has given birth to a daughter named Egypt. The 20-year-old says she's "so excited to finally see my little angel." Bennett adds, "Man, does she have lungs on her. I guess she's gearing up to be the next 'American Idol.'" (AP)

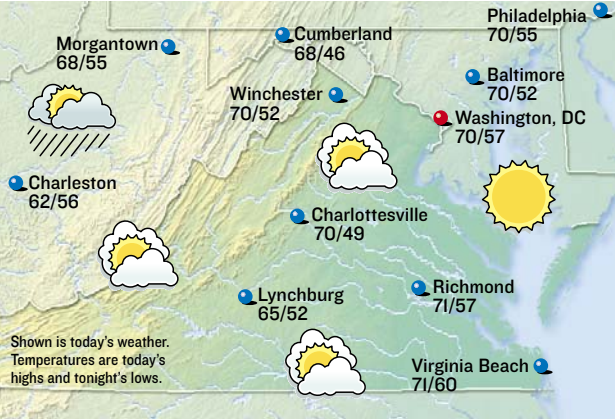


"TRL"? Check. Have cute baby? Check.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly sunny	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy, a shower	Mostly cloudy, showers possible	Partly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
70°	57°	71° / 60°	74° / 60°	72° / 57°	69° / 57°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Tues.

Temperature

High 66°

Low 50°

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Normal low 53°

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Normal month to date 0.79"

Year to date 40.00"

Last year to date 21.64"

Normal year to date 30.95"

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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny. High 70. Wind south 6-12 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 57. Wind south 4-8 mph. Thursday, spotty showers. High 71.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:11 a.m.

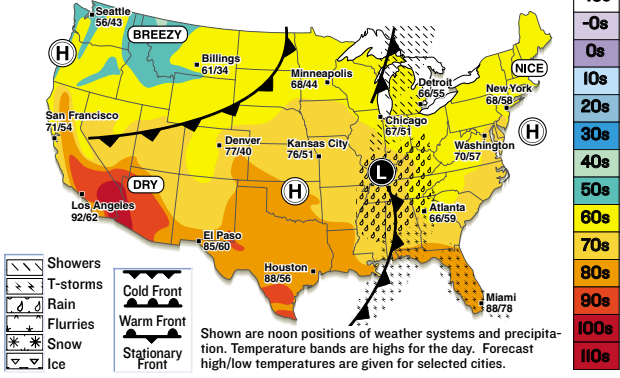
Sunset tonight 6:40 p.m.

Moonrise today 3:26 p.m.

Moonset today 12:23 a.m.



National Weather for Wednesday, October 8



National Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Atlanta	66/59/t	76/62/pc
Boston	64/54/s	71/57/pc
Chicago	67/51/c	72/51/s
Dallas	83/58/s	84/61/s
Denver	77/40/s	70/41/pc
Honolulu	87/74/s	87/74/s
Los Angeles	92/62/s	78/60/s
Miami	88/78/t	87/77/t
New York City	68/58/s	71/61/pc
Orlando	87/71/t	88/71/t
Seattle	56/43/pc	51/41/c

World Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Amsterdam	61/50/c	59/48/s
Athens	75/61/s	74/62/pc
Berlin	63/51/pc	61/46/c
Buenos Aires	66/52/pc	70/55/s
Calgary	48/28/pc	45/22/c
Dublin	59/48/pc	57/50/r
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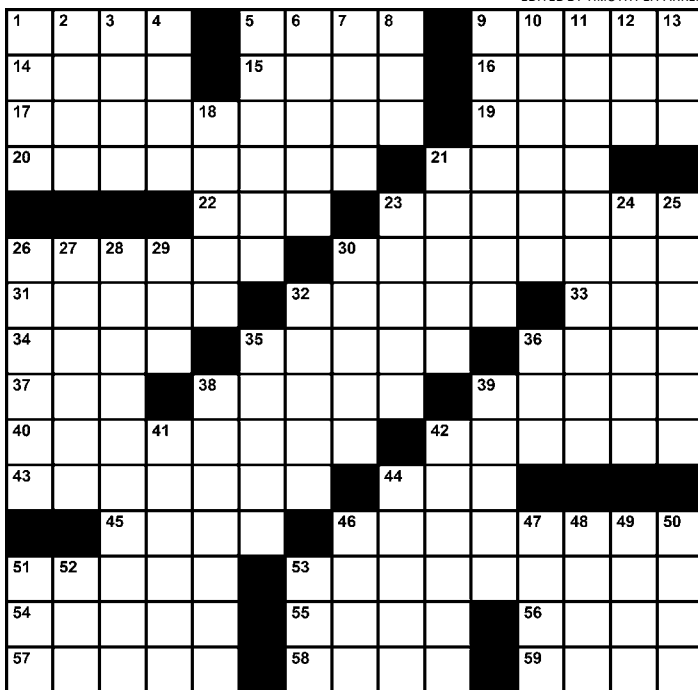
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16 Questionnaire choice
17 We all belong to it
19 Certain beast of burden
20 Assess
21 Laboratory gel
22 It's for those who get butterflies
23 Scotland's largest city
26 Dot-gobbling video icon
30 Like a dress covered in sequins
31 "The Shoop Shoop Song (It's ___ Kiss)"
32 Eccentric type
33 Recyclable item
34 Journalist and reformer Jacob
35 Emergency signal
36 Make no effort to win, in slang
37 One-time Jeep mfr.
38 Unrefined
39 Solemn song
40 Type of pay
42 Alfred Nobel's birthplace
43 Improve spiritually
44 "Dream-Land" poet
45 Have a snack

DOWN

- 46 Legislative capital of South Africa
51 ___-Davis (pharmaceutical company)
53 Part of an automobile interior
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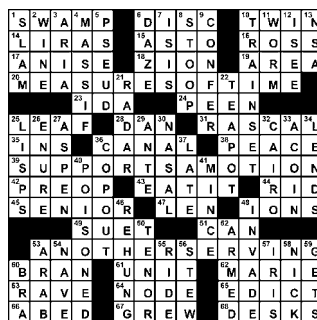


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30 Forest place
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38 Word with "ambulance" or "beer"
39 Uncool sort
41 Brought to mind

- 42 Actress Loren
44 Hardly ruddy
46 Huelva house
47 Turn partner
48 Waikiki Beach locale
49 Certain songbird
50 Mont. neighbor
51 Network with NEA funding
52 The travel people
53 Equine mother

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Yesterday's Solution

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DRINK UP: Brett Hollingsworth has joined the ranks of folks who get paid to do what most people pay others to do: pour drinks. He digs the social atmosphere and being able to show off fancy drink concoctions.

Pour Me Another

BARTENDING'S PERKS: TIPS, DUH. THE NEGATIVES: NO DRINKING ON THE JOB

You could understand if Brett Hollingsworth poured out his life story to a bartender. Instead, he became one.

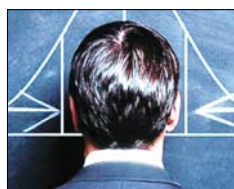
At age 12, he began working for his father's graphic design company in Ohio. He became a partner at 19, married at 20, launched his

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Lions and Tigers

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MBA Madness

A journalist quits his job and writes about Harvard Business School | **E14**

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THE PERCENTAGE OF GOVERNMENT WORKERS LIKELY TO SPEND ONLINE. (PEW INTERNET AND AMERICAN LIFE PROJECT)

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES: While anyone can just pour a glass of vino, above, not everyone can do it with panache. Mixing a properly balanced vodka and tonic, right, can be a ticket to happiness. Overseeing the bar at the Bethesda Country Club suits Brett Hollingsworth, who has yet to play golf on the club's challenging course.

Cocktail Academy

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own company at 21, attended college but didn't finish, went into debt but climbed out, got divorced, sold his company and moved east.

"It was a lot of changes at once," Hollingsworth says. So, "when I hit my early 30s, I went to Margaritaville, like everyone wants to."

A lot of our graduates are owners and managers now."

DAVE OREMLAND, BARTENDING SCHOOL MANAGER

First he went to Rockville — his brother lives near White Flint Mall — and considered his options.

"Around 33, I realized I didn't want to do that the rest of my life," he says, referring to the business he'd been in for two decades. "If you don't count sleep, your job is what you do most — and you want that to be something you like."

What did Hollingsworth like? He'd always enjoyed being a home bartender, giving parties. A friend's suggestion led to an Internet search, which turned up the Professional Bartending School near Arlington's Court House Metro station.

In its 40 years, the Professional Bartending School (2440 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-841-9700; Bartending-school.com) has trained tens of thousands of people, says manager Dave Oremland. Its 40-hour course is flexible: Though most students finish in two weeks, some pack in two classes a day for a week — or five Saturdays — or evenings from 6 to 10.

Professional's \$595 fee is higher than most, but Oremland cites value: It includes materials, 100 to 200 drink recipes, alcohol-management certification, tax and unlimited job-placement assistance. "A lot of our graduates are owners and managers now, and many contact us about openings," he says. "Plus, you can come back anytime for practice, a free refresher or even take the whole course over again."

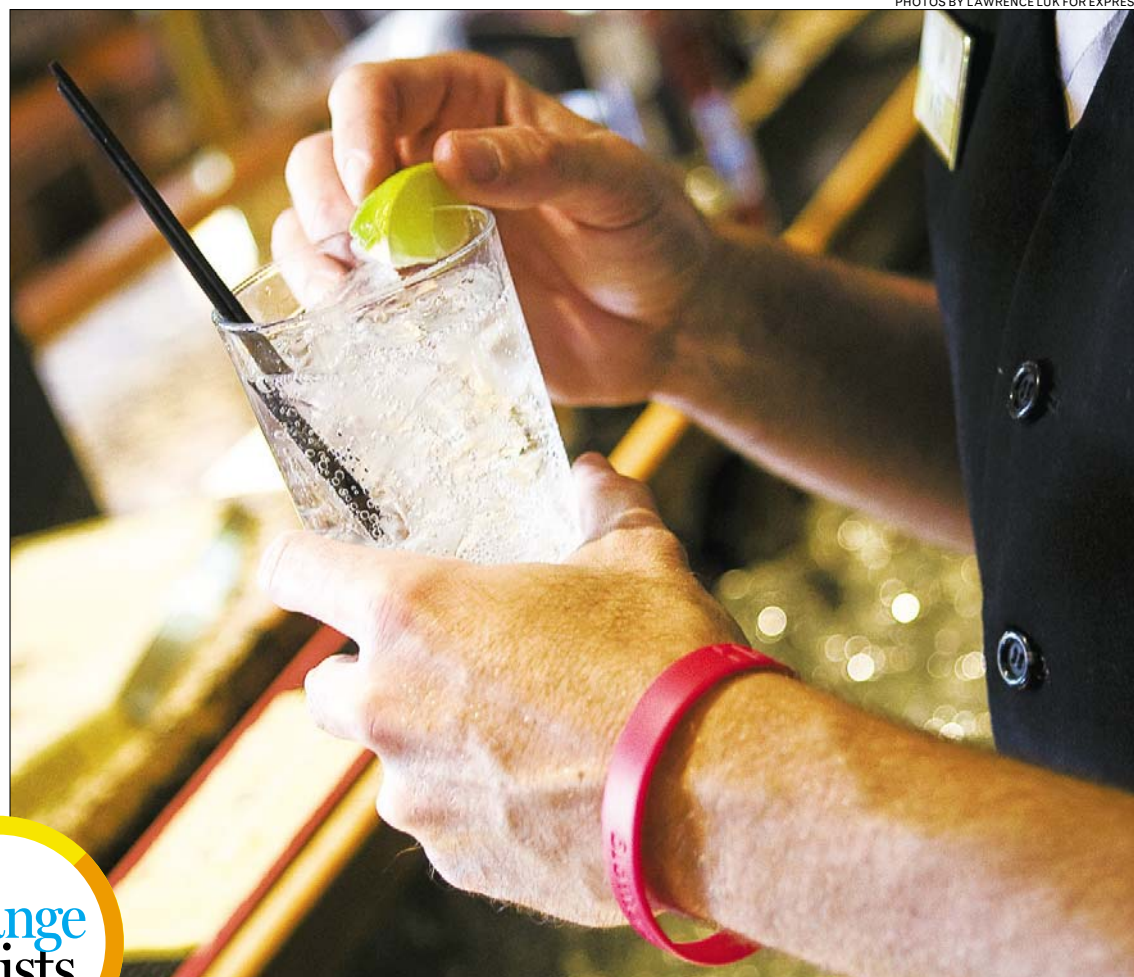
Bartending is a popular path — jobs can be full time, part time, transitional or supplementary. The market has grown for decades, Oremland says, and "beer never suffers in recessions." Pay is good, too: Though it's hard to pin down tip income, he says, "a slow night might be \$10 to \$50 on top of your salary; a good one can be \$200, \$700, \$900-plus — but that's rare."

As varied as the pay is the work environment — from upper-crust lounges to wild clubs, from restaurants to hotels. Plus, Oremland says, Washington is one of the country's top catering markets — everything from reunions and weddings to galas to FedEx Field luxury boxes. One Professional grad stationed there was excited recently to meet his idols Sonny Jurgensen, Sam Huff and John Madden.

Hollingsworth sums it up: "It takes two weeks to acquire a skill you can use forever. If you're outgoing, friendly and have a genuine smile, conversational skills and openness to a variety of people, take a look at bar school."

He finished last April and started immediately at a struggling new bar in a dicey neighborhood. After a month, he jumped to ESPN Zone — big volume but not big tips.

Change Artists

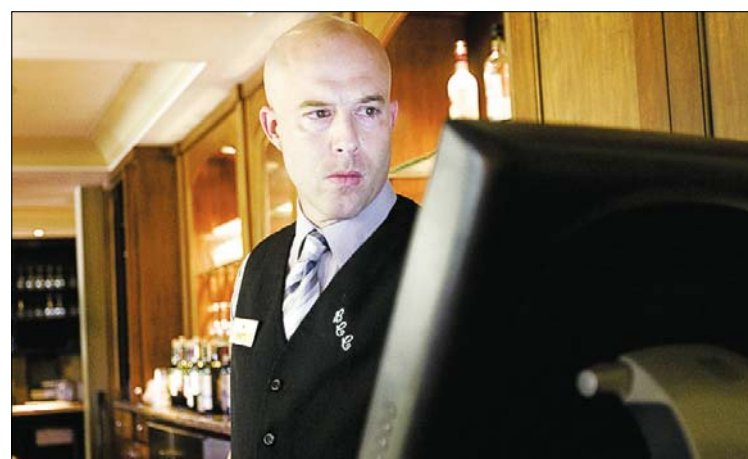


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"On a very busy Friday night, I took home \$130," he says. "It should have been \$300 or more a shift." Through Professional, he soon had two more interviews and won both part-time jobs — at the Holiday Inn Gaithersburg's banquet division and at Bethesda Country Club.

The former entrepreneur now wears a white tuxedo shirt and black bow tie at the first job and a suit or gray dress shirt, black vest and striped tie at the second. Whereas designing banners, online ads and marketing packages, even for major public events, is "a one-on-one, one-on-two field," in bartending, "you can have 40 to 50 customers all wanting to get happy at once. And everyone likes to hang out and talk to the bartender."

The country club job has become full time with a promotion to bar manager; Hollingsworth now hires and trains for the private club's two bars. The biggest reason to take the promotion was to set his own hours, he says. Employees can play for free on Mondays on the club's golf course, a former LPGA site that's "very challenging. I've looked at it lustily but didn't want to play yet without practice."



"It takes two weeks to acquire a skill you can use forever."

Meanwhile, he's enjoyed introducing members to drinks more exotic than the traditional Tom Collins or gin and tonic; one day, his dramatic presentation brought a toast and a \$30 tip.

Other eyebrow-raisers have included come-ons from members ("don't pursue; don't respond"), the

inability to have friends drop in ("no one I know can see me put on a show") and having to learn skills not taught at Professional, such as wine service ("I had to ask a customer ... and pick up a few tips from TV chef shows").

Just as in his youth, Hollingsworth is still living at warp speed. In school, when required to fix 12 drinks in seven minutes and make only three mistakes, he did it in 5:59 with no mistakes. These days, he works two jobs and freelances on the side. "I have the bags under my eyes to prove it," he jokes, "but that's what sunglasses are for."

ELLEN RYAN

It's a Wild, Wild World

Classes offered by the National Zoo teach students about animal life

Author Bill Bryson was on a plane when he realized he didn't know the first thing about Earth. You can read about it in "A Short History of Nearly Everything," Bryson's book on the natural sciences and what makes the planet tick. Rob Sorey, U.S. Patent and Trademark officer, was doing exactly that — reading the book — when he realized he didn't know the first thing about planet Earth, either.

The 28-year-old Mt. Pleasant resident, a former accountant and Peace Corps worker, found himself discovering the National Zoo, volunteering in the Small Mammal House on weekends and using the experience not just to teach visitors about golden lion tamarins but to learn more himself.



Classes at the zoo? It's true! Students learn cutting-edge science facts from keepers and zoo researchers, and they hang with animals.

Then he found the classes.

"They're one of Washington's best-kept secrets," says Posie Beam, 67, who's been taking classes at the zoo for a few years. Indeed, only about 20 to 25 people take the natural science classes offered about every quarter by the Friends of the National Zoo (FONZ).

The FONZ classes act as a foot in the door for animal lovers who want to make this a career.

Sorey's first class this spring was on coral reefs, taught by experts Mary Hagedorn and Mike Henley (the latter is a keeper in the invertebrates exhibit). Though most of the courses are lecture-style and held in classrooms, in the coral reef class, Sorey and his classmates participated in a hands-on session based on Hagedorn and Henley's research in coral reproduction. "We got to frag coral — that's short

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for 'fragment' — and break it apart and start new coral." He's not quite grinning as he says it, but the "kid on Christmas Day" look is definitely rising to the surface.

And, yeah, it is pretty cool. Who but these students can say they spent a weekend afternoon tying animals to rocks? Seriously. "You cut them with scissors," says Henley, 31, "and secure them with a piece of fishing line or rubber band to a rock."

Class topics vary widely, says Liz Dannes, education programs specialist with FONZ. "A lot of it is ... [based] around projects that are going on at the zoo currently." So, Brian Gratwicke, head of the zoo's amphibian conservation program, teaches a class on sala-



GENTLY, PLEASE! A Northern Red Salamander is swabbed for fungus spores at a Friends of the National Zoo (FONZ) class.

“Scientists are really cool people. ... They could be tromping through some leech-infested jungle.”

POSIE BEAM, FONZ CLASS STUDENT

manders. Architects and designers lecture on the building of the Asia Trail. And one zoo staff member, the curator of training and enrichment, teaches a class on the various tricks the staff use to keep caged animals happy. "This is an interesting class because people can apply this to their pets at home," Dannes says. (Orangutan owners, rejoice.)

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I would rather work with animals, even ... in a doggie day care center."

JOANNA DUONG, ANIMAL LOVER

in an office," she says. "I would rather work with animals, even if it's in a doggie day care center." Yet, she says, "I don't have 10 years to go to veterinary school. But who knows? Maybe it [the certificate] will help me, with no other background in animal studies."

There are more benefits to animal studies than a piece of paper. Besides learning about cheetahs and turtles, Beam says she's learned "that scientists are really cool people. You can talk to one at a party and they'll talk about their kids or a movie, and they seem really normal. But they're not normal, because next week they could be tromping through some leech-infested jungle."

As for animal lovers who want to take the next step and turn a hobby into a career, the FONZ classes are a foot in the door at the zoo. And at least for Sorey, the zoo seems to be where his career trajectory is headed. "I haven't yet decided [to become a keeper], but this is definitely something I'm interested in."

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Business Of School

Company pairs teen tutors with struggling high school students

When Ann Connelly telephoned a tutoring company she read about in the newspaper, she was surprised to find herself talking to a teenage boy in his dorm at NYU.

Erik Kimel, 22, has spent the

past five years building a tutoring service for families in suburban Washington while completing a college education in New York.

Private tutoring is big business in the Washington suburbs. And now it is a full-time job for Kimel, who graduated last spring and can devote his full attention to Peer2Peer Tutors, the company he founded five years ago as a senior at Winston



LITTLE SMARTIES: Peer2Peer pairs teen tutors with high school students.

Churchill High School in Potomac. Peer2Peer pairs mostly struggling students with older teens culled from the cream of Montgomery County high schools.

"I thought the concept was brilliant, and I told him that," said Connelly, a North Potomac mother who hired Kimel's tutors three years ago for her sons.

In the past academic year, Peer2Peer employed 130 tutors and served 176 students, at rates of \$35 to \$45 an hour. Kimel says gross revenues were in the low six figures. The firm was inducted into the Montgomery County Business Incubator Network during the summer, which meant board meetings could move from Starbucks into a proper office in Rockville.

Kimel says the idea came to him in first-period Advanced Placement

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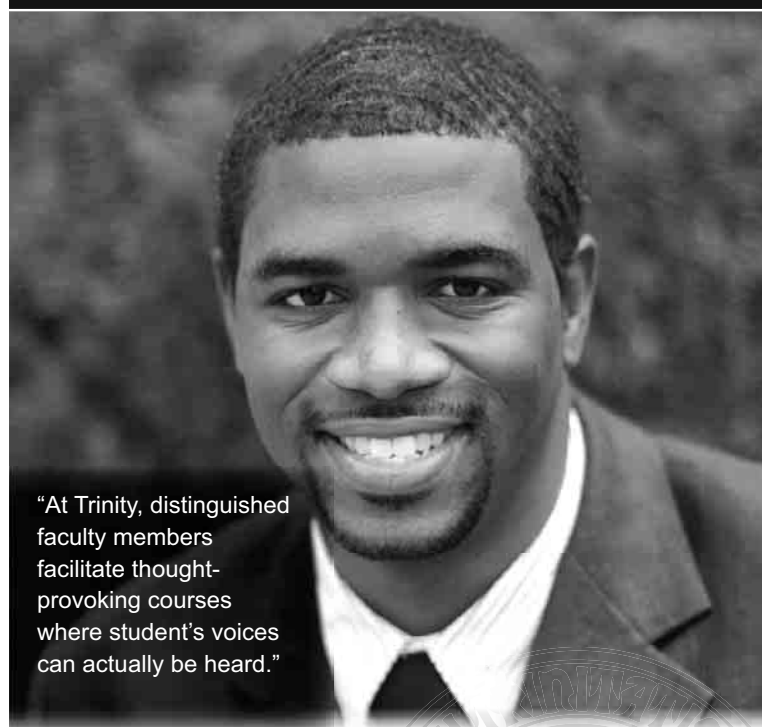
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TEENS TEACHING TEENS: Peer2Peer tutors earn almost double the minimum wage.

calculus class at Churchill. The class roster read like that of a mathematical all-star team, but other kids at Churchill were struggling — especially in math, but also in science, foreign languages and, sometimes, such basic organizational skills as the timely completion of homework.

He placed a \$50 ad in a local weekly paper: “Students learn best from other students. Any subject. Any grade. Call Erik.”

Three students replied, and Peer2Peer was born.

Kimel’s tutors must have a 3.7 unweighted GPA or fluency in a foreign language. Many go on to Ivy League schools. The tutors are intimately familiar with the rigorous Montgomery County curriculum.

“I was having a hard time, I’m embarrassed to say, keeping up with some of the math,” Connelly said, adding that her sons did not “want to be working with Mom.”

Kimel eventually hired Connelly as his first “adult” employee, a Management Operational Mentor — MOM, for short. Although the teenage tutors related beautifully to their young clients, Kimel felt that the company needed older voices to speak to the adults who were paying the bills.

Much of Peer2Peer’s business is traditional catch-up work for students who have fallen behind the brisk pace of instruction. Some of it is “get-ahead” tutoring, largely a phenomenon of the past 10 years, in which parents hire help for capable students aiming to move into accelerated math classes or keep up with a heavy load of honors courses.

Kimel started with a group of tutors recruited from his Churchill calculus class, fielding tutoring

calls during breaks in basketball practice. By the end of his senior year, the service had grown to 40 clients and 20 tutors. He wrote a business plan at NYU and eventually was given office space at the university’s business school.

Kimel’s dorm room was filled with Peter Drucker management books, along with the customary Grateful Dead posters. He goes to Bikram yoga classes several times a week and is seldom without his BlackBerry.

He placed an ad in a local weekly paper. ... Three students replied, and Peer2Peer was born.

His tutors earn double the minimum wage, or about \$13 an hour. They are top students at some of the best high schools in the region. They’re also proficient in text-messaging, Facebook and tween musical sensation the Jonas Brothers.

“I’m sure they’ve had conversations I know nothing about,” said Tomye Spears, referring to her daughter Samantha, 14, and Samantha’s tutor, Danielle Reinhardt, 17, a senior at Churchill.

The Spears family relocated to Montgomery County four years ago from upstate New York. “We knew we were moving into a highly competitive academic area,” Tomye Spears said, “and we wanted to make sure both kids were up to speed.” DANIEL DE VISE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Andy Myers discovered his love of heavy metal in fifth grade and his love of wine at 25. He's studying to become a master sommelier, which fewer than 200 have done.

The Metal Sommelier

For wine expert Andy Myers, grapes and hard rock pair nicely

Andy Myers approaches a table of four on a busy Saturday night at CityZen, the four-star restaurant in Washington's stylish Mandarin Oriental Hotel.

"How may I be of service with your wine list?" the 36-year-old sommelier asks the two couples, who look to be about his age.

"We have a cheese course next," one of the men says, "and want a wine to go with it. Maybe something a little bit jammy."

This is an easy one for Myers. "The Primitivo is a great way to go," he says, pointing out a \$12-by-the-glass Quota 29 Primitivo. "It's one of

the parent grapes of zinfandel, with blueberries and blackberries — like zin but with lower alcohol."

The man nods at Myers, who is a picture of professionalism in a classy navy pinstripe suit, glasses, and a salt-and-pepper goatee. He has a black cloth draped smoothly across his forearm. You'd have to look closely to notice the silver skull cufflinks — an anniversary gift from his wife, Erin — and the edges of the tattoos on his wrists. His body art extends from his knees to his elbows, depicting, among other things, a demon head, Captain America and, on his rear, a blowing wind.

Myers is probably the only sommelier in Washington with such an ink spread, not to mention a lifelong passion for heavy-metal music. Under his suit, he's wearing a black T-shirt printed with the

name of a band called Goat Whore, which he describes as an "extremely heavy death-metal band" with a penchant for satanic lyrics. "I love them," he says.

You'd have to look closely to notice the silver skull cufflinks.

As unlikely as it may seem, Myers also boasts an encyclopedic knowledge about and utter reverence for wine. He oversees the vast wine list at CityZen, where the six-course tasting menu runs \$110 per person. He acquired the restaurant's most expensive bottle of wine last month: a 2005 Domaine Romanee-

Conti. Myers acknowledges such a wine should probably age 20 more years "if I had my druthers." But, he adds, "it's of incredible scarcity. People will get this just to have the experience of drinking it." The \$6,400 bottle of wine sold within a week. The next most expensive wine, when it's available, is a \$2,600 1994 Chateau Petrus that Myers says sells out fast because "it's freakishly good."

Myers is one of just a handful of wine experts in the Washington area who are even close to becoming certified as master sommeliers — a rarified status bestowed by the London-based Court of Master Sommeliers after years of study and a series of grueling exams. He's living proof that someone who adores a band called Pig Destroyer and whose favorite adjective is "awesome" can reliably detect notes of sage and black pep-

per in a pinot noir.

Ten years ago, Andy Myers had tasted, by his count, maybe 12 wines in his life. He was raised in Olney by parents who had wine on the table — always German Riesling — only on Christmas and Thanksgiving. "My folks are from West Virginia,

“To some degree, they almost talk to me. I'll taste a wine ... and bring it to the guest and say, 'Oh, the wine's in a good mood today.'”

the first generation to go to college,” Myers explains. “My mom was a great cook, but fancy for us was, like, Hawaiian chicken.”

Doug Wandell, Myers's best friend since the age of 7, describes their youth as “utterly mundane.” In reaction to their suburban ennui, they embraced hard rock around fifth grade, when Def Leppard's “Pyromania” was released. “That was the record that totally changed my life,” Myers says. “It was our best chance for rebellion ever.” Wandell calls the album “a gateway drug.”

They listened to Ozzy Osbourne, AC/DC and Myers's most-beloved, Iron Maiden. He was 12 when he was allowed to see the band at Merriweather Post Pavilion with his older sister, Amy. It was his first show and “still one of the best concerts I've ever seen,” he says. “It was just a perfect night.”

Myers went to Georgetown Prep in Bethesda for most of high school, where he was one of the few kids into metal and punk rock. He wore Doc Martens and had a pierced ear he had to cover with a Band-Aid. Since hair wasn't allowed to grow past the collar, he kept it long in front, he says, “like Duckie from ‘Pretty in Pink.’” He adds, happily, “It's great to have rules, so you can break them.”

Myers' parents bought him a drum set for his 15th birthday, just as Wandell got his first guitar, and the two took over the Myers' basement with their equipment and version of decor: concert posters and barbed wire. He looks back at himself as “this disaffected pissed-off little suburban kid,” disdainful of the conventional and picked on by the jocks “because we liked Motley

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Crue and drew pentagrams on our notebooks."

He didn't discover his second passion — wine — until he was 25. It was 1997, and he was ready for some kind of epiphany.

As he tells it, he'd grown tired of dead-end jobs waiting tables, managing a comic book shop in Olney and working as a bouncer at the 9:30 Club. He had no college degree and was also going nowhere musically, playing drums with My Life in Rain, a punk-rock band started by a friend from Georgetown Prep. They put out a few records that Myers says "nobody bought," and they toured, enduring one- or two-week adventures that he describes as "playing in basements and crappy bars, playing to 12 people who wish you'd shut up." They slept in their van or on friends' floors, sometimes getting paid in beer.

He spotted a help-wanted posting for servers at the top-rated Inn at Little Washington in Washington, Va., about 70 miles west of the District. He stayed overnight for an interview and a tryout, and got the job even though, in his mind, "it was so out of my league."

Then, about three months in, he took a sip of a 1993 Albert Morot Beaune 1er Cru Cent-Vignes. It blew his mind, he says, as he was struck by "something poignant and significant that was happening in this glass." The next day, he asked the inn's sommelier if he could apprentice in the cellar. He started showing up three hours early, unpaid, to help receive wine deliveries, and stock and clean the cellar. The more he learned about wine, the harder he fell. He often talks about wine as though the grapes are alive in the bottle, with mood and personality.

"To some degree, they almost talk to me," he explains. "I'll taste a wine sometimes and bring it to the

guest and say, 'Oh, the wine's in a good mood today; it's showing really nicely.' And I mean that. They are living, breathing things to me."

Eventually, he gained enough knowledge at the inn to do wine service for the restaurant's high-rolling guests. He accumulated more expertise during a five-year stint at Restaurant Nora in Northwest Washington. But he didn't acquire the formal title of sommelier until he was hired by CityZen almost two years ago. Myers calls it "the coolest gig I've ever had in my life."

He took a sip of a 1993 Albert Morot Beaune 1er Cru Cent-Vignes. It blew his mind, he says.

It's a typical Saturday afternoon before evening rush, and, as usual, Myers has walked the 45 minutes from his house to CityZen because, he says, driving scares him. "I don't trust other people."

Myers's office is a windowless little box, arrived at by winding through the hotel's banquet kitchens, down a locker-lined hall. A desk and computer are surrounded by boxes of wines perched on shelves and in piles on the floor. Behind his chair are a series of suits, shirts and ties hung on a metal rack. (He usually walks to work in casual clothes and changes as soon as he gets there.) Next to the suits is a black Slayer poster, a gift from the restaurant's assistant sommelier, Carlton McCoy.

Myers calls a woman who's com-

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Myers is the drummer for rock ensemble Tone. He got his first drum set at age 15, three years after his first Iron Maiden concert.

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ing in with a party of eight. She wants to arrange the wines beforehand, to complement a dinner of soft-shell crab tempura, steamed sablefish with artichoke tea, and herbed roasted spring lamb, followed by a cheese course. She tells him she'd like bottles for the table instead of pairings with each course, and she says the group wants "something a little obviously different but, um, with fruit but dry."

One more thing, she adds, "No more than 50" dollars a bottle.

"I got you covered," Myers says, with a laugh.

The customer settles on a 2005 Sella & Mosca Cannonau from Sardinia and a 2005 Rayon Cave du Vin Blanc from Italy with a juicy flavor that Myers says is evocative of cherry Pixy Stix. Both are \$40, a price that prompts her to say appreciatively, "You're my kind of guy, Andy."

Plenty of CityZen's customers make a point of consulting Myers every time they come into the restaurant.

"We love him," says Suzette Lietz, 38. She and her husband, David, 41, both lawyers from Northwest Washington, dine at CityZen every three or four months and are nuts about wine. One night, they finished

off a \$725 bottle of 1989 Chateau Angelus, which Myers had suggested by describing its taste as having hints of bologna and papadum.

"I love that he said that!" says Lietz, who doesn't encounter many sommeliers who compare wine to lunch meat.

Cherry compote, cherry pie, red plums, a little prune, fresh roses..."

ANDY MYERS, SOMMELIER

After working for so many years in high-end restaurants, Myers isn't fazed by the rich or the famous. He's served, among others, Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter, Matt Damon, Robert Redford and Robert DeNiro. He says he's only been flustered once, when he was doing a wine pairing for Kiss guitarist Paul Stanley. Mid-meal, Myers found himself blurting, "Dude, 'Destroyer' was the first album I ever bought. You are so cool," he recalls. "I stopped, straightened my tie and said, 'I'm sorry; I just had to do that.'"

"That's OK," he says Stanley replied. "It was a pretty great album."

Myers' family and friends deny

that he has acquired any snobbishness as a result of his job. When someone claims to be baffled by wine lists, Myers says cheerfully, "Don't worry. What's the point of me, if everyone knew about wine?"

Nonetheless, he says he did find it "sort of terrifying" when a guest professed a fondness for Turning Leaf, an inexpensive, California-produced wine that would never make the list at CityZen. And don't even get him started on the folks who call him a "somalima."

He'll show respect even to the "somalima" types but wants it in return. "I'm here to serve, but I'm not a servant," he says, revealing a prickly side. "That's where I get real bitchy."

Oh, and, yes, he does sometimes get buzzed on the job. He needs to taste every bottle he opens to make sure the wine isn't corked or tainted in any way, and it's often 40 bottles a night. But he seems to handle this occupational hazard with poise.

The restaurant's utilitarian-looking cellar holds a few thousand bottles in a 60-degree outer room and the 42-degree champagne room. Myers points to different shelves, stocked with row upon row of bottles that he's lovingly organized. "These are white burgundies, red burgundies ... mmm, red burgundies," he adds, like Homer Simpson dreaming of doughnuts.

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On a rainy Thursday night, Myers ducks into his office to change out of his suit and into a pair of baggy camouflage shorts and a black zippered hoodie. His boss has given him permission to leave work early to catch a performance by the Sword, an Austin-based metal band Myers praises as "super old-school."

He and David Lestock, CityZen's 25-year-old maitre d', take a cab over to the Rock and Roll Hotel in Northeast Washington, where they are joined by Erin and Andy's old friend Doug Wandell. The club is packed with a crowd of mostly male headbangers in their 20s and 30s.

The opening act, Torche, has finished up, and the singer from the Sword starts in at a floor-shaking decibel level, with the band mem-

bers swinging their long hair as they rock. Myers, whose customers might not recognize him at this moment, nods his head to the music like the rest of the guys in the crowd. Occasionally, Myers makes a heavy-metal devil-horns gesture with his hand, revealing a swirl of tattooed color covering his upper arm.

Tonight, Erin Myers is wearing a tiny nose stud, jeans and a black tank top that exposes fully tattooed arms. She's got clusters of grapes and a glamorous Medusa on the left arm, and an ampersand on her left wrist (she calls her husband "And"), while the right arm has stars with faces and paper airplanes. Erin often comes to metal shows with Andy Myers and says it's no longer just to be a good sport. Over the years, she has come to appreciate the musical talent of some of

these groups.

Myers is in a different league,

Occasionally, Andy Myers makes a heavy-metal devil-horns gesture with his hand.

fanwise. He looks ecstatic when the band shifts into Led Zeppelin's "Bring It on Home" in the middle of another song. "Awesome!" he shouts.

At 10 a.m. on a Monday, several members of Washington's wine

elite are at John Wabeck's cluttered little apartment on 16th Street NW. Wabeck, 40, the chef at New Heights in Northwest Washington, is in shorts and plaid slippers. He is hosting Kathryn Morgan, 39, a former sommelier at 2941 in Falls Church, who now sells wine wholesale for an import company; Chantal Tseng, 29, the Tabard Inn's cocktail guru; and Myers.

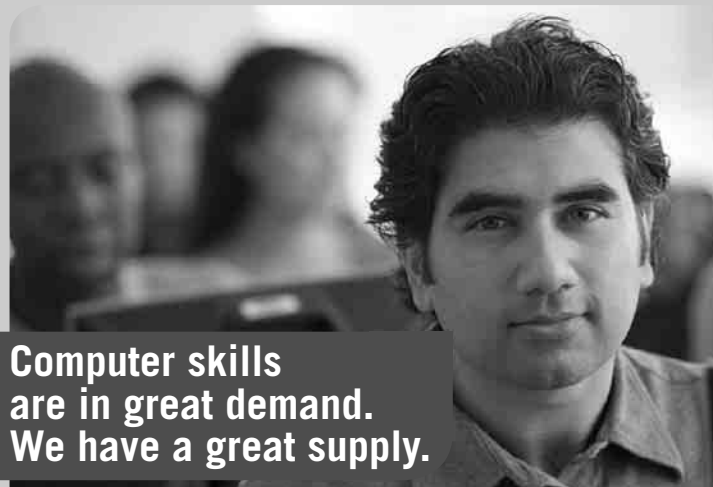
They'll now begin a blind wine tasting, which is designed to help Wabeck, Myers and Morgan prepare for their master sommelier exams (Tseng is working toward the lower advanced level). Held annually in London and California by the Court of Master Sommeliers, the exams are an Olympic test of a wine geek's mettle with a notoriously brutal 10 percent pass rate. Those who do pass receive a master sommelier

diploma and the title master sommelier (M.S.). Right now, there are 158 professionals in the world who can claim an M.S. status; 87 of those are in North America.

Myers admits that "outside of a very small clique of people, no one will really care" whether he makes master or not. "The motivation is entirely internal; I want to earn something that is so hard to obtain that fewer than 200 people have ever accomplished it."

He'll take his first shot in February 2010 and fully expects it to be painful, based on his experience passing the first three levels of tests that preceded it. He took the last one, which made him an advanced sommelier, in April in Anaheim, Calif. The culmination of the almost weeklong exam involved a blind tasting like the one

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he's about to do at Wabek's table. He had 25 minutes to structurally analyze six wines, then declare the vintage, varietal, region and quality level of each. "I went four for six on that, which was good," says Myers, who calls it "the scariest thing I've ever done in my life."

According to Erin Myers: "He studied so much that we had to go to the hospital. He pulled muscles in his neck. He'd sit up and study all day on our couch, then would carry this bag to the restaurant with huge wine encyclopedias, looking at flash cards while he walked." The hospital gave him painkillers and told him to chill out.

To get ready for the master exam, Myers has created a schedule for himself, estimating that he has 70 weeks' worth of material to study and "only 80 weeks left to prepare." He has stacks of flash cards and sometimes asks his wife to use them to quiz him. (Example: "Where exactly is the Yarra Valley?" "28 miles east of Melbourne, in the Port Phillip zone of Victoria.")

Myers, Wabek, Morgan and sometimes a few others get together every Monday morning to sharpen their wine identification skills. As this morning's tasting begins, all four have six glasses in semicircles in front of them. Wabek has selected them from the 35 or so classic wines, and the others must now attempt to identify them, first analyzing each by sight, nose and palate. Today, Morgan and Tseng write their answers, because it's Myers' turn to evaluate the wines aloud, as he'll be required to do during the master exam. Wabek

tastes, too, with an elaborate grid in front of him to take notes on Myers' responses, which they'll all discuss afterward.

Almost 20 minutes into it, Myers is still working on the fifth wine, a red that he swirls vigorously. He sniffs repeatedly to detect a whole grocery list of smells, including,

“If you sit at this table and smell this wine and don't call it, you'll get punched.”

ANDY MYERS, SOMMELIER

"cherry compote, cherry pie, red plums, a little prune, fresh roses, a little lavender, a little iron-rich soil, cinnamon." Then he tastes "a little meatiness, it's a little bloody." After more swirls, sniffs, sips and spits into a plastic cup, he declares, slowly, "This is a 2001 Cabernet/Merlot, France, Margaux."

When they finish, Wabek goes through Myers' responses to see how many of the six wines, if any, he's named correctly. Even getting a few right is a challenge. Of the whites, he only gets the third correct, a sauvignon blanc, though that one was a gimme.

"If you sit at this table and smell this wine and don't call it, you'll get punched," Myers says.

"You will get beaten," Wabek agrees, as he strokes a big gray cat sitting next to him.

Turns out, Myers also called the fifth wine close enough to be correct: It's a '98 Margaux. Myers shoots his arms into the air and triumphantly yells, "Sweet!" CHRISTINA IANZITO (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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→ **WHAT SHE DOES:** She interprets speech into ASL, and ASL into speech. Sign language interpreters must be fluent in American Sign Language, which is more than just memorizing finger symbols. Each interpreter will typically establish an area of expertise, Leahy clarified. Her niche is interpreting more abstract subjects such as religion and academics. But she said it's important for interpreters to have a strong base of



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MADE BY HAND: Anne Leahy is a freelance sign language interpreter.

general knowledge. "People talk about everything," she says.

→ **WOULD YOU WANT THIS JOB?** The ability to translate words into signs is separate from interpreting conversations. Like any language, ASL comes with its own culture and ways of communicating. Leahy compares it to the difference among regions. "It's not

exactly like going to a foreign country," she said, comparing the culture difference between spoken English and ASL, to the culture differences someone might see when traveling between New York City and Georgia. "Language is more of an art than a science," she said.

→ **HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB:** The Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf requires its members to have at least an associate's degree. Leahy became interested in interpreting after a friend asked her to step in as a substitute for a class he taught for the deaf at a community college in Utah. With only three semesters of ASL under her belt, Leahy was surprised the experience wasn't as difficult as she had anticipated. "I didn't die," she says. After taking classes at Gallaudet University, Leahy went on to work as a full-time freelance interpreter beginning in 1992. There are two-year programs at many community colleges, and in recent years, four-year and post-graduate programs have become more available at institutions such as Gallaudet. EMILY BARTON

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An Englishman's take on the MBA life at America's loftiest ivory tower



ENGLISH JOURNALIST Philip Delves Broughton walked away from his post as the Paris bureau chief for London's Daily Telegraph to enroll in the

hyper-competitive ivory tower that is Harvard Business School. While he claims in the prologue of "Ahead of the Curve: Two Years at Harvard Business School" that he went to HBS in part "to stop looking at the world around me as a source of potential stories," the book is an extension of the journals he kept while an HBS student from 2004 to 2006. Express contributor Amy Rogers Nazarov recently spoke to Delves Broughton, 26, about what he learned breathing that rarified Cambridge air and what, if anything, he now has in common with President Bush (HBS '75) and Jeffrey Skilling (Enron; HBS '79).

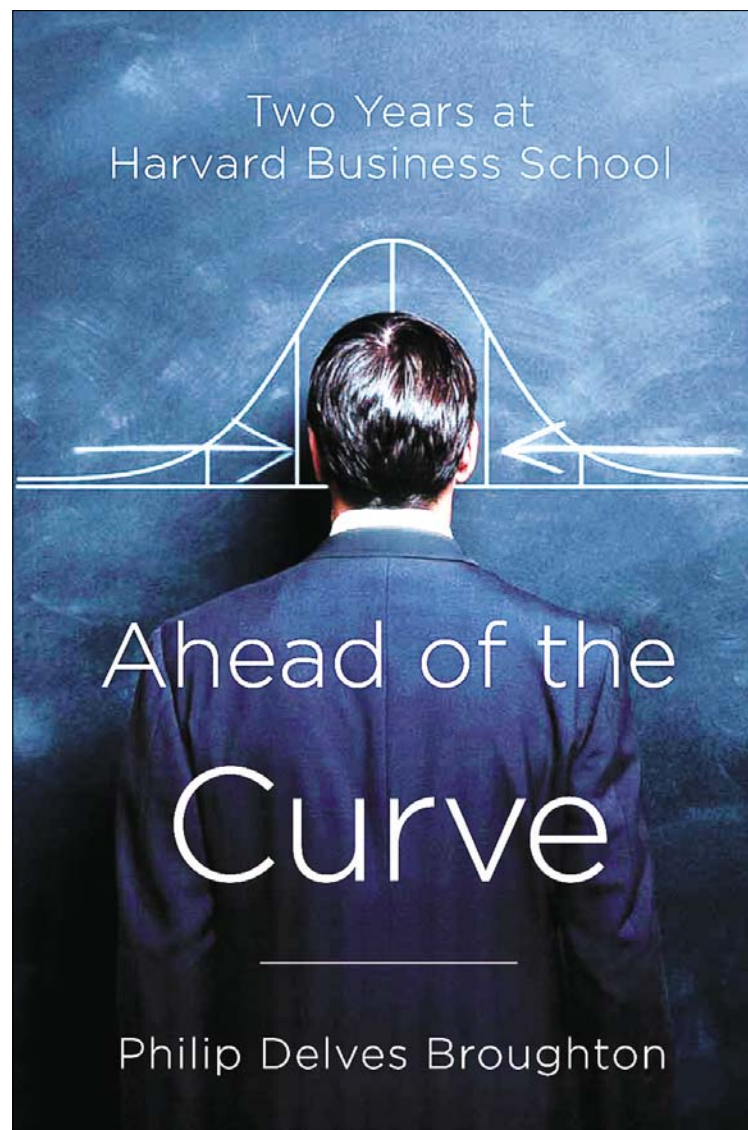
AMY ROGERS NAZAROV

Why did you quit your job in favor of becoming one of 900 in Harvard Business School's class of 2006?

I had stumbled into my career, though I love writing and journalism, and I'd always had a lingering interest in business. But what really pushed me was that I was 32 and thought, "If I am going to make this kind of change, I have to do it now, because the older you get, the harder it gets." I started to think, "Do I want to spend the next 30 years of my life waiting around to get employed by other people, or do I want to understand enough about business that I might figure out a way to do what I want and pay the bills and have some semblance of work/life balance?"

Any other reasons?

Everybody needs a bit of pressure to fundamentally decide what they know they should be doing. It's very easy to come home from



work, crack open a bottle of wine and say, "What I really want to do for a living is X." HBS forced me to find out if I am using the precious commodity of time the way I really want to. No HBS graduate is worthy of sympathy or pity; each has a lot of choices. If you are privileged enough to have some choices in life, it can actually be harder to make the choices you want, once you get past the point of having a job merely to pay the bills.

Since you graduated from HBS, what have you done, work-wise?

I've done three jobs: I worked on the finance side for a film production company, and at the moment I am working with a friend from HBS for a children's media company. And I wrote the book. It's been a combination of business and writing, which

is sort of what I wanted.

Some of your classmates talk about the uniquely American view of business espoused at HBS. What did your time there reveal to you about the U.S. and its citizens that you had not considered before?

As a kid, I used to come to the States a lot, and I lived here from 1998 to 2002, so I'm not as English as I sound. [Currently, Delves Broughton, his wife and their two young sons live in New York.] What you do learn about the U.S. is that here is this great democratic experiment, but there is also an elite in this country, an elite that doesn't always behave in a fully democratic manner. Many graduates of HBS go on to wield extraordinary power — and that's not always in the spirit of this country. This coun

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try is so rich and so powerful, and also feels this need to be morally good. That battle is something the U.S. struggles with.

Is there an "MBA personality"?
Ten percent of people who come out of an MBA program are the elbow-throwers who can only speak in PowerPoint presentations. Fully 90 percent of people who get an MBA are like me, just adding expertise to what they did before. Sit down with most classmates over a beer, and you can break through that MBA crust pretty fast.

How did you reconcile the frat-boy shenanigans with the slogan on the HBS Web site — "We educate lead-

ers who make a difference in the world" — and the school's carefully cultivated highbrow image?
Well, you have a bunch of people in their late 20s who suddenly get liberated from their jobs. Especially when they come from Wall Street, where, by comparison, [the workload at HBS] is a breeze. The pressure of business conformity creates a kind of schizophrenia: People in business settings have to behave the right way, have to maintain and buff their image. They don't talk like normal people, and they seem a bit fake and weird. If you spend your whole day doing this, then come 11 at night, you might want to stick your lips on a booze luge, too.

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PHILIP DELVES BROUGHTON, AUTHOR

Your conversations with classmates and professors are so detailed, it would appear you were taking notes all along.
I kept a detailed diary my first year, in which some of the people are named and others are not. I kept

a less-detailed diary in the second year. I have always [written in journals], and this was an experience that seemed to merit it. When I graduated, I went back to journalism with my network in hand to record the experience minutely. It is clearly an act of memoir, and yet we can all talk about our time at HBS until the sun goes down. It was a very intense experience for us all. It's as though when we all got out, there was this big sigh of relief.

Toward the end of the book, unlike most of your classmates, you don't have a job offer in hand. Did this worry you?"
Yes, it did, but I was ultimately

able to find work I really like. At graduation, we had this great speaker, who said that "comparison is the death of happiness." At HBS, you are measured on a curve, which is just insane. It's insane to be compared with other people this way; everyone knows it's a recipe for misery. There's always going to be someone doing better than you.

What if one of your children told you they wanted to go to HBS?
I would encourage it. It's a pretty interesting thing to do. Go, have an interesting time, and don't bring me the bills. It's going to change your life, but don't expect HBS to have all the answers.

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